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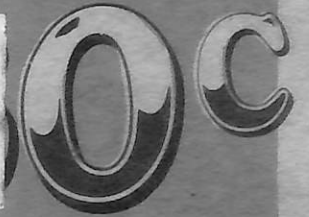
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Ballot Question Will "Legally" Allow For Plowing Of Streets

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Voter approval of a ballot question authorizing the plowing of unaccepted streets and ways is a technicality, according to Mayor Christopher Johnson.

"There is money already in the budget for plowing those streets," he says, adding that "not plowing is not going to generate new revenue."

"The question is not on the ballot with the intention of saving money. All I intend to do is follow the law, and the law says the city must vote to allow removal of snow and ice from unaccepted ways," Johnson says. "It is not my fault that prior administrations failed to get this question on the ballot. I am not the bad guy in this situation."

Johnson adds that more than 40 percent of Agawam streets are "unaccepted" and a full list is printed in this issue of *The Advertiser News* as a public service.

He also believes that a number of council members simply don't realize that this issue is a legal technicality and not a pressure tactic or financial maneuver.

Several weeks ago, however, Johnson did tell *The Advertiser News* that if voters failed to pass the ballot question, those residents on unaccepted streets and ways "had better buy snowblowers."

"I think that some councilors never knew that they were not following the law (in allowing the plowing of those streets)," Johnson said.

His office has received a number of inquiries regarding this ballot question, and its ramifications, and the council voted 9-0 to place the issue on the November 7th ballot at its last meeting in October.

Conte Retires From Building Department



Longtime Agawam Building Inspector Joseph Conte (seated, center) has officially retired from his position and was honored at a luncheon by fellow colleagues last week. Back row, from left - Dominic Urbinati, Alfred Gallerani, Frank DelNegro, and Mario DiClementi. Seated - Carol Borecki, Rose Palazzi, Conte, Frances Ennis, and Mary Jane Stuart. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Democrats Hold Candidate's Night



OFFICIATING AT THE "Candidate's Night" sponsored by the Agawam Democratic Town Committee last Wednesday night are, from left - Raymond Charest, member of the Board of Registrars; Ernest Therrien, town committee vice-president; and Doug Bodman, president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

VOTE
TUESDAY

Your Vote
Counts...

List Of Unaccepted
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Johnson Requests Bills Filed In Boston About County Jail; Hike In Springfield Taxes

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

State Representative Michael Walsh on Wednesday filed two legislative acts in Boston on behalf of the City of Agawam, one of which would provide for the payment of more than \$40 million to Agawam should either a temporary or a permanent jail be sited here.

The City Council on Wednesday, November 8th, will be asked to endorse that measure and another which would raise in lieu of tax payments made by the City of Springfield for land in Agawam (where water lines are situated) by reassessing that land at fair market value.

According to Mayor Christopher Johnson, Walsh was asked to file both measures prior to a November 1st deadline for initiating such legislation, and the council will be asked to endorse the move.

Johnson requested that Walsh file both bills on behalf of Agawam.

On the jail issue, Johnson admits that while no decision on siting for either a temporary or permanent site has been confirmed, Agawam is on a list of preferred sites.

"I want the people to know that I will continue to fight to keep the (jail) out," Johnson said. "But I have to be realistic, too. We play no role in the siting process. That is solely a state and county commission decision. However, I see no reason why Agawam should be adversely affected if the facility was placed here."

Over the past few years Walsh has led several petition drives to keep the planned lockup out of land in Agawam, particularly a site in Feeding Hills near the

Western Mass. Police Training Academy.

He has also vigorously petitioned both county and state officials to site the new jail in a parcel on Taylor Street in Springfield. The regional consensus for that site remains strong, although now state officials again are looking at Agawam as well as a site in Ludlow.

The proposed legislation would guarantee \$40,624,000 in payments to the city to offset long-term capital improvements and "increased maintenance and operational expenses required to be expended by the City of Agawam over the projected life of the temporary or permanent Hampden County House of Correction/Jail," said Johnson.

The second item calls Springfield to task for upping water rates while Agawam has accepted tax payments from Springfield based on obsolete assessed valuations dating back more than 60 years.

The legislation filed by Walsh would require Springfield to be taxed on current assessed values of lands and improvements at a commercial or industrial rate, which could fluctuate from year to year.

"This act would replace the provisions of Chapter 137 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1906," and would produce increased revenue to Agawam, according to the Mayor.

Springfield recently increased water rates and an irate Johnson is in essence, retaliating.

"I didn't get a discount on water rates from Springfield. And I don't see why they should receive what amounts to a discount in taxes," he says.

Melconian Reports On Subcommittee Review Of Public Education

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), member of the Senate Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, announced the release of the Committee's report, Massachusetts' Financial Commitment To Public Education In The Eighties: A Multi-State Comparative Study.

"A strong public education system is critical to the future of our children and to the well-being of the Commonwealth," stated Senator Melconian. "This report indicates that during the 1980's we faltered in our commitment to ensuring well-funded and top-rate public education."

The report, prepared by the Senate Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, reviewed spending on public education in Massachusetts during the 1980's and compared Massachusetts to nine other states. Its findings indicate that while spending in Massachusetts increased during the 1980's, the rate of increase was far below that of comparison states.

"Unlike competitor states, Massachusetts did not take advantage of the rapid economic growth of the 80's to expand support for public education," noted Senator Melconian. "Massachusetts' per pupil spending increased 19 percent during the decade, just below the national average growth rate of 20 percent. Connecticut, meanwhile, increased expenditures by 60 percent, and New Jersey increased expenditures 49 percent."

The report also notes that Massachusetts was the only state analyzed in which per capita spending on education declined during the 1980's. Massachusetts has also dropped from just above the national average to almost 20 percent below the national average in spending as a share of personal income.

"The 1980's were a period of declining student enrollments nationwide," Senator Melconian added. "Massachusetts, more than other states, took advantage of this enrollment decline to limit the level of public investment in our educational system. With school enrollments now starting to climb and with tightening state and federal budgets, public education may be in trouble."

Copies of the full report are available from the Senate Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, Room 312, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133 (telephone 617-722-1252).

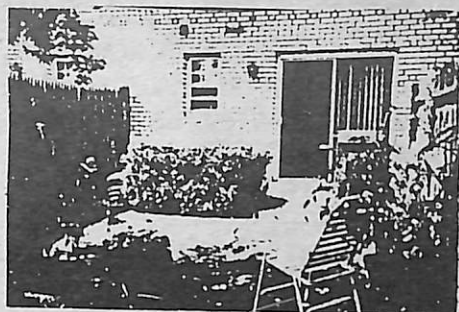
Residents Can Deposit Leaves At Bondi's Island

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to advise residents that they may bring their leaves to a drop-off location at the Bondi Island Landfill located on Route 5 in Agawam as an alternative to placing them in paper bags for the curbside collections. Leaves will be received on Saturdays and Mondays from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., commencing October 28th. Operation of the drop-off site will extend through December 2nd, weather permitting.

If leaves are brought in plastic bags or any other containers other than approved Kraft paper bags, they must be removed from the container by the resident and the containers or bags removed from the site. Only Agawam residents bringing leaves from their 1-4 family homes served by the biweekly rubbish collection are eligible to bring leaves to the drop-off site. Leaves will not be accepted from landscapers or firms engaged in lawn care as a business.

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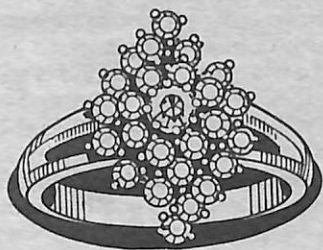
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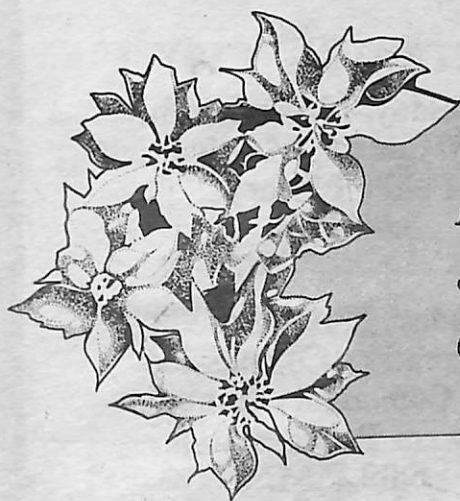
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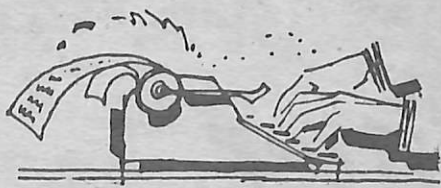
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Resident Criticizes Council For Behavior Towards New Mayor

To The Editor:

Dear Citizens Of Agawam:

Last May, we voted for a "new beginning" for Agawam. That process is only half completed. On November 7th, we must return to the polls and cast our ballots for a new council.

If we don't vote in the same high percentages as in May, then we wasted our vote in the mayoral elections. Don't let someone else decide on the future of our city. The next two years will be crucial in deciding the quality of life the citizens of Agawam and its children will have into the next century.

The present council and those in the past have shown that they could not work with the manager form of government. This council has also shown an inability to work with the mayoral form as well.

Could it be they do not wish to relinquish any of the power they had over the managers, or are they unhappy that their mayoral candidate did not win the election?

It seems to me that over the last five months any proposal sent to the council by the Mayor has been voted down simply because it came from the mayor.

Public hearings have been held on issues like the trash fee where citizens spoke overwhelmingly in favor of a proposal only to have the council vote no. Mrs. Fuller conducted an independent poll which showed support for the proposal and yet the council majority still voted no (not Mrs. Fuller).

Why hold public hearings in the first place if you ignore the input from the citizens in your vote?

That was only one of many issues e.g., St. Ann's, the purchase of the Deprey property, the reorganization of Department Heads, the first proposal to ban parking on the streets around the high school, etc., that the Mayor has proposed and the Council, in my opinion, has not given a fair hearing.

The Council members ask the Mayor to be present at their meetings and then never ask him to explain his proposals or reports e.g., the financial impact study on St. Ann's development. They complained when they received it but didn't take the time to ask the Mayor to defend his figures. Therefore many of them voted not knowing the possible impact of their vote in additional town services if the property is developed.

The *Springfield Newspaper* reporter present at that meeting asked the same question in print, "Why does the Council want the Mayor present if they do not ask him any questions?"

In my opinion, the Council is not voting for the best interest of the citizens but to protect their own power and against the Mayor. We cannot afford two more years of this "non-government."

The Council make-up must be changed and you, the citizens, can accomplish this, if you vote on November 7th. Look at the candidates. Many of them deserve your support like: Brindle, Dziardziel, Bitzas, Burgess, Willis, Girard, Fuller, and Russo. They are not rubber stamps for the Mayor but at least they will give his proposals a fair hearing. With a "new" Council, votes will be taken in the best interest of the city and its citizens and not apparently in the best interest of the Council.

They will serve as a true "check and balance system" and not simply as a roadblock to progress and change.

Frank Meagher
Feeding Hills

Ms. Dupee Outlines Reasons For Opposing County Jail In Agawam

To The Editor:

To The Hampden County Board of Commissioners:

I am writing to you in regard to the placement of the proposed siting of the Hampden County House of Corrections. This letter is to register my opposition to the placement of this facility, or any like it in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam.

Some members of the Commission are saying that the cost of construction of this facility is cheaper in Agawam. Have you seriously looked at the long range factors? In these days of fiscal shortfalls, and the many to come, is this not in fact what should be observed?

Some of the areas that must be considered are:

South Westfield Street—The road is extremely narrow and needs improvement, both in the road surface and the water and sewer lines. Who will pay for the added lines to accommodate the Correctional Facility's needs?

Transportation Costs—The Feeding Hills site will cost much more to transport prisoners and detainees to the Hampden County Hall of Justice than the Taylor Street site. Who will pay for and provide transportation for relatives and friends of the prisoners to visit? Transportation costs must figure into most aspects of the cost of operating the jail facility (i.e., the work release program, furloughs, pre-release, and post-release programs, medical care, legal aid, etc.).

Public Safety—Who will pay for the increases in public safety for the residents of Feeding Hills and Agawam? There is, almost traditionally, a rise in crime with the construction of a corrections facility.

Personnel constraints—Are there not inadequate numbers now to fill the positions? Won't there be more personnel required to administer the work-release programs and maintain an adequate amount of security?

Legal Services—Most court appointed lawyers, public defenders, and the largest number of privately hired attorneys are located in Springfield. Won't this be another added cost to the price of the jail, the added expense of travelling back and forth of the attorneys?

Medical Services—The hospitals are located in Springfield. Extra personnel will be needed for transporting those that need hospitalization, as well as the added security.

Springfield wants the new jail. The proposed selling of the York street facility and transfer of the funds to the construction of the Taylor Street reduces the amount that will be needed from the State. Gentlemen, I ask you, doesn't it make sense to place a facility where it is wanted, rather than fight an entire community that is completely opposed to its placement?

Sheriff Michael Ashe has given his recommendation for placement of the new Hampden County House of Corrections at the Taylor Street site.

Has Agawam not received enough regional facilities, that we must once again be the siting for yet another of the offensive facilities that must be placed? As a very concerned resident of the community, I feel that Agawam has born enough of the burden for the region...Commissioners, place the facility where it is wanted, and where in the long run it will be much more cost effective to place the jail—Springfield. Take into consideration again the proximity to the courts, the transportation costs, how much more it will cost the taxpayers for the legal fees if the jail is placed in Feeding Hills. Look to the long term cost, that is where the Springfield siting will be more economically advisable.

I end this with an excerpt from a textbook in Corrections, "In today's correctional community, the main aim remains the greatest possible use of supportive treatment in the community. The custodial institutions have failed because most of them have no access to treatment programs, professional services, or PUBLIC SUPPORT. (Correctional Systems, p. 448)".

Sincerely,
Colleen D. Dupee
A very concerned citizen

Johnson Blasted On Variety Of Issues; Says Behaving Like Any Politician

To The Editor:

An Open Letter To Agawam Mayor Chris Johnson:

As a resident of this town, and I'm sure a lot more residents would like to know, what right you had to make this a city? Your age is showing, your inexperience, and immaturity.

Don't you realize we're also losing benefits. Just because we now have a mayor doesn't mean we have to be a city. Enfield, Connecticut, is much larger than Agawam, has had a mayor for years and is still a town.

If you want to live in a city, move to Springfield. You're doing everything now you promised not to do during your campaign. You're making rash and hasty decisions without considering the outcome. You have only proven yourself to be like any other politician; do and say anything to get elected, then stick it to the voters.

Are the questions you want answered in the mailer you had sent out to the people, going to make a difference? You'll do what you want, regardless of what the residents want.

Are we going to end up like the typical city?—overcrowded, congested, parking and traffic chaos, higher crime, and heavier drug problems.

If this is Agawam's future, it's not a very bright picture. If being a mayor of a city inflates your ego, I suggest you stick a pin in that egotistical bubble and return us to a township.

I backed Tony Bonavita because he was young enough for new blood, but old enough to make wise judgements.

You haven't made much of an impression in your first year.

I'm sure the majority of residents feel the same as I do, and will make sure a vote will be taken to reinstate us back to a town.

June T. Boissonault
119 Carr Avenue
Agawam

Agawam College Student Asks For More Money For Higher Education

To The Editor:

I am a student at Salem State College and a resident of Agawam.

I am concerned about the proposed cuts in the higher education budget. These cuts not only affect me and my fellow students, but those who wish to further their education in the future.

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As citizens of this state, it is our RIGHT to an affordable education.

Please write to your representatives, and ask them to support higher education.

We are the future of this state, and we will not let them take our education away from us, and those who follow us.

Write Senator Linda J. Melconian, or Representative Michael P. Walsh, State House, Boston, MA, 02133.

Stacy Piccoli
Agawam

Special Ed. Parents Thank Mrs. Doering, School Officials

To The Editor:

The Agawam Parents' Advisory Council would like to thank Roberta Doering, chairwoman, School Committee, James Bruno, superintendent of schools, and Donald Charest, assistant superintendent of schools for taking the time to meet with representatives from the PAC and school PTO's regarding the school committee's and administration's priorities for the current school year.

This was a wonderful opportunity for parents and administrators to share information and concerns relevant to their particular group or school.

Communication and parent involvement are the key ingredients for a successful school system. While we may not always agree, it is important to keep the lines of communication open and hopefully this type of meeting can occur on a more regular basis.

Sincerely,
The Agawam Parents Advisory
Council On Special Education

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. RONALD PLACZEK who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20-7 (2) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the enlargement or alteration of a non-conforming lot at the premises identified as 589 RIVER ROAD. The petitioner wishes to erect a garage within a setback area.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

Ag. Police Dept. Arrest Blotter For Last Week...

On October 23rd, John F. Richardson, 38 Johnson Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. Arresting officers were Sergeant Robert Rossi, Richard Conlon, and Eric Lottermoser.

On October 24th, Patrick W. Beshaw, 106 Silver Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension. Arresting officers were Mark Ceccarini, Keith Bopko, and Walter Zymroz.

On October 25th, Stephen Suprise, 120 Wheeler Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Ben Moore.

On October 26th, Earl F. Wright, 23 Moore Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Mark Poggi.

On October 26th, William H. Mooney, 74 Wallace Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and violation of a restraining order. Arresting officer was Donald Gallerani.

On October 26th, James J. Fedor, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Mark Pfau.

On October 27th, Jason L. Morin, 258 North West Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Brian Connor, Richard Light, Jr., and Mark Pfau.

On October 27th, Anthony Sarnelli, 86 Riviera Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant and possession of a class "B" substance. Arresting officers were Detective Captain Richard Light, Detective Tom Marro, and Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr.

On October 27th, Robert E. Doeme, 333 Suffield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Westfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Michael Gruska and Donald Gallerani.

On October 28th, Lawrence Taillefer, 1272 Morgan Road, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech and Joe Dymon.

About \$3 Million Collected In Taxes At City Hall

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Just under \$3 million in tax revenue has been collected as of October 31st as the initial tax payment period came to a close on Tuesday.

According to Treasurer Rudolfo Altobelli, most banks making large payments from combined mortgage escrow accounts come in "at the last minute," which in this case means sometime this past Tuesday afternoon.

The total tax tab for Fiscal Year 1990 is \$17.6 million, with approximately \$8.8 million being billed in the first half of the year.

"Most taxpayers were under the impression they had to mail in their tax payments to Worcester (under a new system in operation for the first time this billing period), but they can still opt to pay their bills here at City Hall," Altobelli says, adding that for the first time ever, his office remained open for collections last Saturday, netting \$30,000 in revenues for the day.

In addition to processing incoming payments, his staff also used the Saturday time to make progress updating computer information.

Altobelli notes that a \$36,000 addition to the computer systems affecting his office has not yet been installed, leaving his department "with the same degradation problem we had before."

The City Council had okayed funding to upgrade the collections portion of the system, but the needed equipment has been slow in arriving. None of the \$36,000 approved will be paid out until the programs are in place and functioning properly, said Altobelli.

Several members of the City Council have mentioned to us that the degradation problems with the city computer continue to plague the efficient collection of taxes in Agawam, regardless of what is being reported by the city administration.

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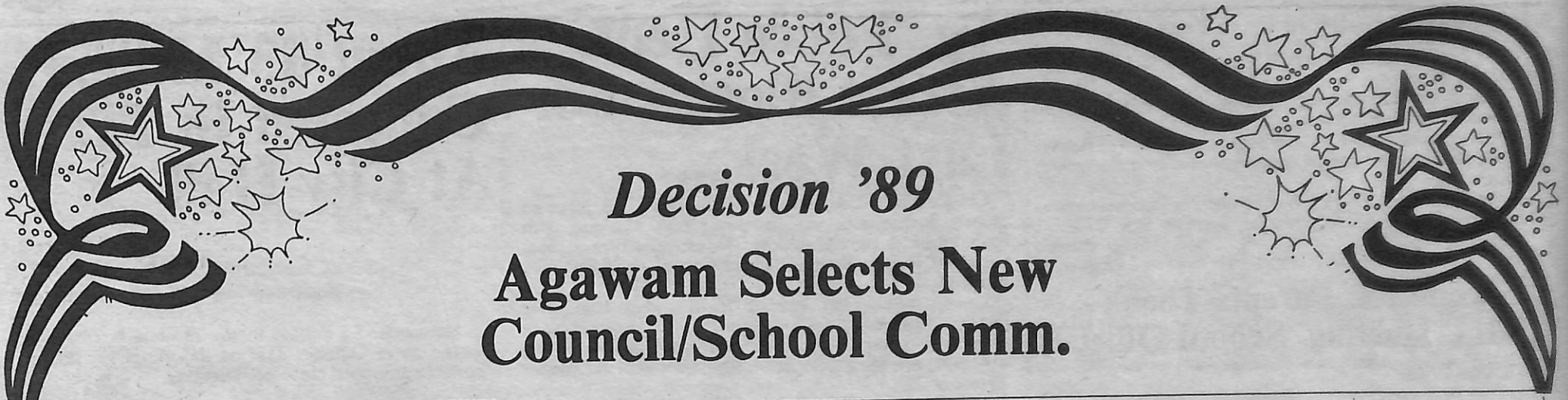


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Agawam Selects New Council/School Comm.



JAMES REVERUZZI

Reveruzzi Outlines School Board Plan

School Committee candidate James Reveruzzi today released the following statement:

"As we head into the 1990's, the Agawam School System is facing an ever-increasing demand at a time when finances are decreasing. Some hard decisions lie ahead of the future School Committee concerning the educational welfare of our children.

"In order to successfully overcome the many problems and budget crunches our school system is facing today, and will be faced with in the near future, I believe it is essential that we get our priorities in order. Education should be on the top of the list of priorities when deciding on where and how we spend our tax dollars.

"To insure the future success of our children, I believe we must:

1. Guarantee that our students in the elementary grades receive an equal education in all schools in all subject matter.
2. Continue to expand the drug awareness programs.
3. Establish the teaching of proper social ethics within the school curriculum.
4. Greatly expand and enhance the teaching of computer sciences in all schools.

5. Press for new funding in Vocational Education training.

6. Open channels for greater communication between the school committee, teachers, parents, and students.

7. Seek a greater role for the business community to become more actively involved within the schools.

8. Ensure that all special needs students receive a fair and equal education.

"If elected to the School Committee, I will use my years of professional experience to see that the children of Agawam continue to receive the best education possible," said Reveruzzi.

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School Committee Hopefuls Speak Out



SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES, from left - Melinda Lane, Jordan St. John, Roberta Doering, and James Reveruzzi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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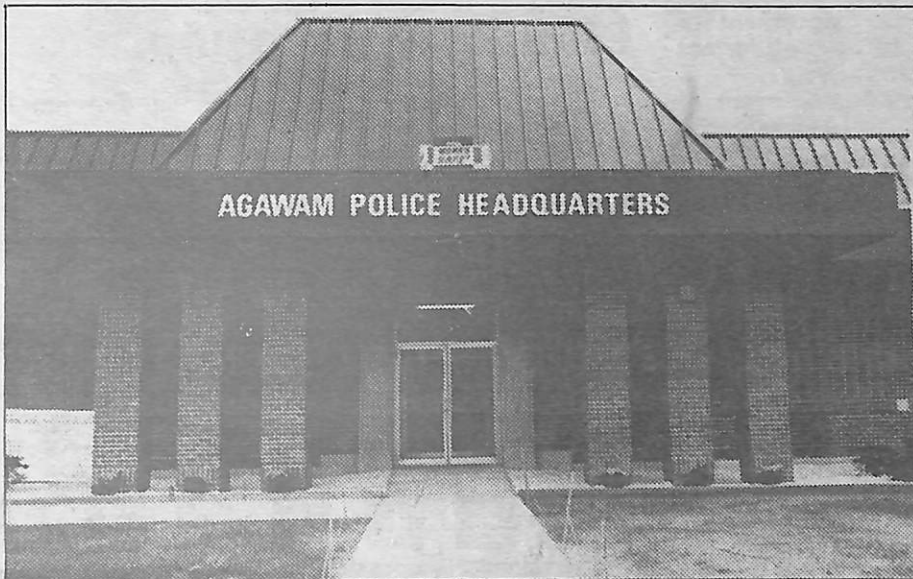
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•Former Member Of Park And Recreation Commission For Two Terms, Chairman Three Years, Responsible For The Appropriation Of Land On River Road For A Town Park Later Named In His Honor (**Ed Borgatti Park**).

•Founder Of **Sacred Heart Athletic Association** (1949).

•Voted For The Appropriation Of Funds To Refurbish Former YMCA Property At **Perry Lane Park** Into A Town **Recreation Facility**.

•Organized Agawam Citizens' Organization (Now Called **Agawam Youth And Counseling Center**) To Combat Drug Abuse In Agawam.

•Long Time Supporter Of Youth Sports Organizations.

•18 Year Town Meeting Member.

•Retired Police Detective On Agawam Police Force.

•Present Member Of Agawam Town Council.

•In Favor Of **Education For Students, Open Space, And Housing For Elderly**.

•Successful Local Business Owner.

•Endorsed By *The (Springfield) Union-News*

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Decision '89 For Agawam - continued...**Moreno Hits Methods For Reorganization**

Council candidate Valentine A. Moreno today criticized the reorganization plan at City Hall proposed by Mayor Christopher C. Johnson.

"The Mayor's plan to reorganize is a result of a consultant's attempt to justify their payment for the job they did for the Blue Ribbon Committee of Agawam.

"The Mayor's plan to reorganize Agawam's way of government is subject to the General Laws, which provide for the conversion to a variation of systems that we, Agawam, can apply or adopt.

"The consolidation of agencies is provided for; it is set and written as law. The law provides for the council, not the Mayor, to create the by-law and adopt the law that establishes the rules of how to consolidate the several agencies he wants to combine.

"Every city having a population of less than 150,000 may, as provided in the General Laws, adopt any of the optional forms of municipal administration which are provided for under the law. An amendment to the charter may be established by the initiative petition, and by the people's votes.

"The idea that the Blue Ribbon Committee's paid-for proposal is the figment of the consultant's imagination is not to be accepted or honored. It was not their creative thinking that laid down the foundation for the reorganization plan the Mayor wants to adopt.

"The General Laws provide for the council to submit to the voters of the city a proposal for the acceptance of any of the optional plans of municipal administration.

"The laws in the same manner and with the same force and effect are provided for submission by the initiative petition. The General Laws also provide for the revocation of the consolidation of the agencies after four years.

"The law also provides that any person holding any office or position, in the service of a city, which accepts one or more of the optional forms (provided who is employed in an office or agency which is merged with another or abolished or otherwise), shall not lose any seniority, civil service, compensation, no reduction in pay, retirement, pension, vacation, sick leave or any other rights or benefits to which they are then entitled.

"The same applies to all books, papers, documents, equipment, buildings, land, or any property. It must also be transferred from the former agencies. The same applies to all monies.

"The law provides for a consolidated department of

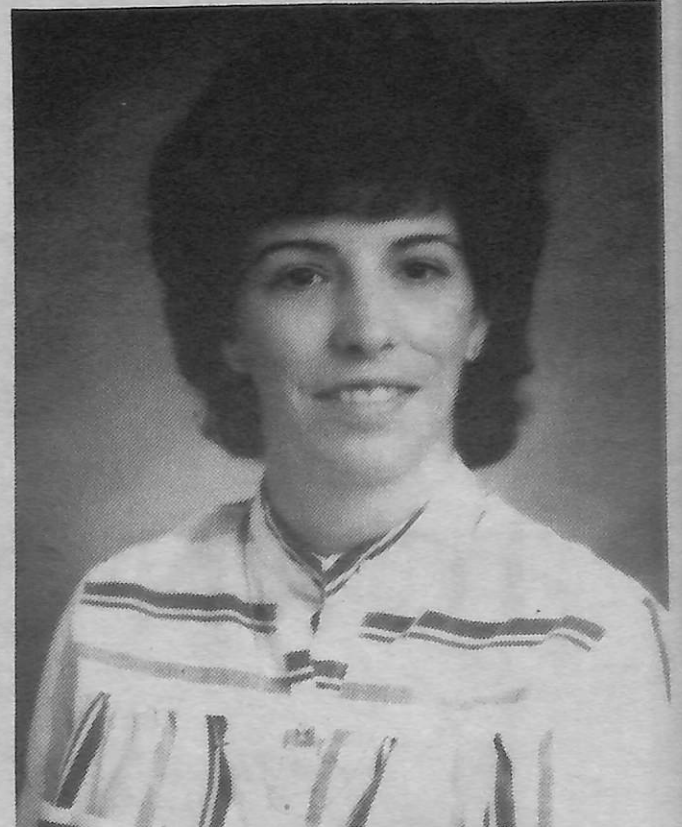
**VALENTINE R. MORENO**

municipal finance, which may include the office of accountant, auditor or comptroller, treasurer, collector and assessors, which will be the department of municipal finance, with authority to appoint, for not less than three years nor more than five years.

"The same goes for consolidated department of community development, which may include the redevelopment authority, the planning board, the industrial development commission, industrial finance authority, or any other office or agency authorized to exercise any community or economic development activities.

"Consolidation of municipal inspectors, which may include the inspections currently being made by the building inspector, wire inspector, plumbing inspector, gas fitting inspector, health agent, and others as the ordinance or by-law may specify.

"Why the hoax? Why the haphazard attempt to control an innovation when it is simply done by law, by petition of the council?," concluded Moreno.

**ALISON GONTHIER****Mrs. Gonthier Promises Quality Education**

Alison Gonthier, candidate for School Committee, issued the following campaign statement:

"To the people of Agawam I would like to say, 'I will do the very best to ensure that the quality of education remains high for all the children of Agawam.'

"I have three young children of my own, so I have a vested interest in the quality of education that is provided here.

"I also have budgeting and management experience which I feel will play an important role in allocating the limited budget dollars to the areas needed.

"If the quality of education is high, it benefits all the residents of the community.

"After all, 'A quality education is an opportunity of a lifetime,'" she concluded.

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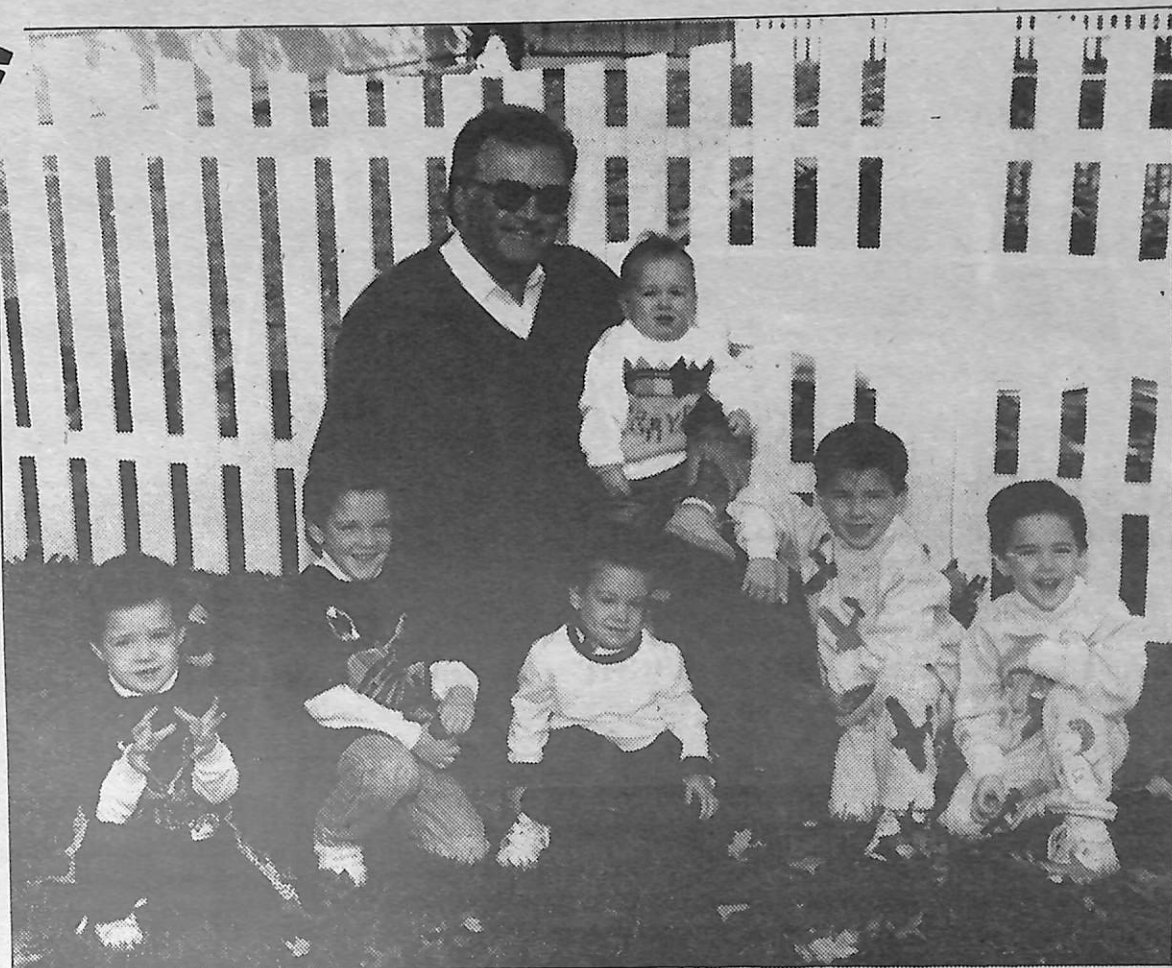


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Decision '89 In Agawam - continued...**Russo Committed To Elderly Involvement**

City Councilor Louis Russo has issued his final campaign statement for *The Agawam Advertiser-News*.

"As I think back over the history of Agawam, I can recall a time when our city was always financially stable, the wants and needs of the people were always met, and there was cooperation and caring in government.

"In recent years, these matters seem to be dwindling away.

"In my view, one of the reasons for this is that one of Agawam's greatest assets is being overlooked. That asset is the knowledge, experience, and good common sense of our senior citizens. It is the elderly of our community that have made Agawam a place we all should feel proud to call home. They are the ones who have educated, encouraged, and cared for us and too often, the younger generations forget this. We owe the elderly a debt of gratitude because they gave us so much yet asked for so little in return.

"For the short time that I have been a councilor, I have been talking with many of our elderly, not only to find out what their needs and wants are, but also to take advantage of what they have to offer in terms of knowledge and experience. It has always been my belief that if anyone wants to find out what the people need and want, simply go to the source.

"Also, if anyone wants to find solutions, again, go to the source. The elderly are the source where we can find solutions to their problems as well as solutions to problems that face our entire community. All we in government, as well as those of the younger generations, need to do is have the good common sense to sit and listen to what the elderly have to say.

"By way of explanation, let me offer you this. I have been a coach for the Future Problem Solving Program in our schools. This is a program where a team of school kids, through the process of research and brainstorming, come up with solutions to such problems as world hunger, the nuclear arms race, and so on.

"It occurred to me that if a group of school children could come up with sound viable solutions to problems that face the world, imagine what a group of experienced and knowledgeable retired people could do to solve Agawam's problems.

"Agawam wouldn't have to spend thousands of tax

The School Committee Lineup...

AT LAST WEEK'S CANDIDATE'S NIGHT sponsored by the Agawam Democratic Town Committee, School Committee hopefuls field questions from the audience. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

dollars to hire consulting firms to study ways to improve Agawam's present problems, nor any of her future ones.

"There are people in this town, and I have spoken to them, who want to help and who would be happy to volunteer their time and expertise to their community. Some have already offered, only to be turned away.

"These are people who have the same background and knowledge that expensive firms employ. There is one thing though, that firms cannot offer. That is the genuine dedication and concern that only a resident

can offer and that only someone who loves their community can feel.

"Those of the younger generation, and I am one, should swallow our pride, forget about our egos, and start admitting that we don't know everything. I would urge that the Mayor form an advisory council made up of retired people knowledgeable in government, education, business, and public affairs. Such a group would get things done in a timely, dedicated, and experienced way and save us an awful lot of tax dollars in the process," concluded Russo.

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- Council Rules And Regulations Committee
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- Agawam Lions Club 3rd Vice-President
- President, Western Mass. Football Assoc.

I ask for your consideration on November 7th. I believe my budget and environmental experience will be an asset to the next council.

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Decision '89 In Agawam - continued...



VIVIAN DZIARDZIEL

Elderly Needs Prime Concern For Candidate Vivian Dziardziel

Candidate Vivian Dziardziel today addressed elderly needs in her final campaign statement in *The Advertiser News*.

"Presently, there is a severe shortage of housing for the elderly in our community. Because many of the elderly population in the community live on a fixed income, many of our senior citizens cannot afford to maintain the homes they live in.

"Also, these homes are becoming increasingly difficult to live comfortably in. Elderly housing can provide our senior citizens with a more secure environment, such as a one-floor apartment, handicapped facilities, etc. The city needs to look at ways to ease this shortage.

"City officials and local builders must work together to develop elderly housing projects that will reduce this housing shortage.

"Perhaps, the city may be able to offer tax incentives to builders wishing to develop elderly housing projects. Another program developed to ease senior citizens' dependence on elderly housing projects is the reverse mortgage. A reverse mortgage is designed so that a person can use the equity in his home to provide a monthly income to himself to supplement any income he currently receives. This program has worked well in California, but the FHA has not finalized the program for this area.

"Because the reverse mortgage is not offered here yet, we as a community must put pressure on the FHA to develop a pilot program in this area if there is interest in this program among the elderly.

"In order for any of these programs to succeed, the city must work to encourage community involvement to find out what kinds of programs our senior citizens desire, and to implement these programs. The elderly in our community have made this city what it is today; the city must work to satisfy their needs," she concluded.

Caba Will Work Towards Reinstating Bulk Pick-Up

Councilor Edward Caba stated today that he will work for reinstatement in the 1990 budget the bulk pick-up program that has been conducted by the Department of Public Works every spring and fall.

Caba stated, "In the area of waste management, these are difficult times; however, I believe that it is the government's responsibility to offer this service to the taxpayers."

The budget problems that bring about the elimination of services must be balanced by the needs of the community, he concluded.

Massoia Seeks New School Comm. Term On Record, Experience

School Committee member Lou Massoia today issued the following campaign statement:

"In this ever-changing, inconstant world, there's one thing you can count on: our schools will always need money—usually more than we've got.

"The number one worry of all school boards is inadequate financial resources. We try to maintain the level of excellence that Agawam Schools have enjoyed for many years in spite of the constraints of Proposition 2½ and more recently, the infamous budget cuts.

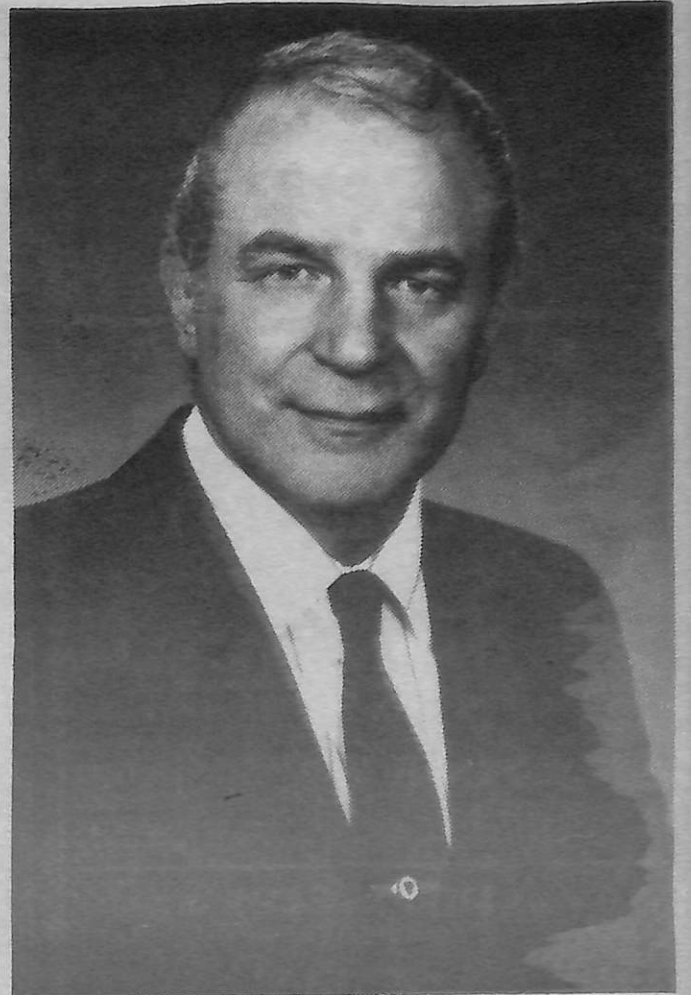
"It is rewarding to know that the people of Agawam share our goal of maintaining and improving on a fine school system for our children. We have one of the finest veteran teaching staffs in the state, yet only \$3,246, or \$3.01 an hour, is spent on each pupil annually (1987-1988), which is \$897 below the state average. Schools cost you less than you pay a babysitter and do far more.

"We must search for new and innovative ways of getting budget expanding resources. One way is 'philanthropy'—private contributions in the form of gifts from individuals, bequests, corporate donations, and foundation grants. Another way is for business representatives to give money to the schools outright, or serve on boards advising faculty on skills that could be included in the curriculum and provide day-care for working parents, and opportunities for young children to participate in formal learning.

"Mayor Johnson recently made an outstanding commitment to education. He took the proceeds from the First Annual Mayor's M.O.C.A. Golf Tournament and purchased a computer for each of the four elementary schools. That's the kind of endorsement we need for education.

"I encourage everyone to get out and vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 7th, and Pull Lever 35-A, to reelect Lou Massoia, School Committee.

"Progress not Promises—Experience Counts," concluded Massoia.



SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER Louis Massoia

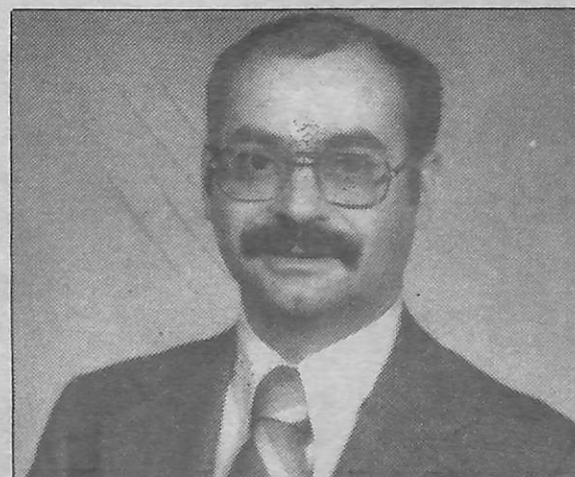
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COLLEEN D. DUPEE

Rapid Development Concern Of Ms. Dupee

Colleen D. (Meissner) Dupee, candidate for City Council, today released the following statement:

"As you well know, Agawam is a rapidly developing community. Within the past 30 years we have grown from a rural farming town into a bustling suburb. Agawam faces enormous challenges in the coming months and years.

"The state's fiscal crisis has resulted in drastic reductions in essential local aid. We need a council which can do more than lament the cuts but can provide the leadership and ingenuity to meet the challenges of the situation.

"I believe that I can provide the commitment and competence that you deserve from your council. As one who was raised and educated in Agawam and is now raising a son here, I share your concerns. I value our educational system and our quality of life. These are the things which we entrust to our council.

"As your city councilor, I will work to preserve and improve the essential services which determine the quality of life in Agawam.

"I propose that Agawam implements a permanent moratorium on building on the 100-year flood plain and our wetlands.

"I feel that Agawam has a vested interest in purchasing the 14-plus acres that the DePalma and Pacella Development Corporation is offering our community for \$1. Taking advantage of this opportunity guarantees that there will be no development taking place on these wetlands. Parts of the acreage could be used for passive recreation.

"It is time that our Master Plan be taken out of storage, updated, and put into use. We must also begin to adhere to our zoning laws, not continually grant variances or special permits. It is past time to stop our manner of developing—urban sprawl.

"Industrial and business development must not be allowed in residential neighborhoods. The development along Springfield Street must be stopped. If it continues, as many of my opponents are saying, we will have our own version of Riverdale Road or Memorial Drive.

"I feel, as new residential developments are proposed, some of the development or residual cost to the city be born by the developers. If an area has inadequate water and sewer lines to service the present residents of the vicinity, rather than just agreeing to the tie-in fees and overburdening the present systems, as part of the contract with our community, several hundred feet of updating would not be an unreasonable request. This could also hold true for busy areas without sidewalks, or other improvements or additions to Agawam.

SEE MS. DUPEE - Page 15...



COUNCILOR EDWARD A. CABA

Cooperation Necessary For Reorg: Says Caba

Councilor Edward Caba stated today that cooperation is what is needed in developing an administrative reorganization.

Caba stated that in 1972 the first Town Manager, James Westman instituted a plan that was similar to Mayor Johnson's. However, at the time, the town was not ready to consolidate departments.

"In 1989 a totally different situation exists," Caba stated. "The budget restraints of 1989-90 demand a realignment of our administration. However," Caba said, "before this can take place, there is a great deal of discussion and work to do between the Mayor and the Council."

Caba concluded, "The issues are detailed job descriptions for all affected departments, the duties of employees that will be realigned, and an assurance that reorganization will not affect our fine building maintenance and recreational programs."

Check our classified pages...



JESSIE D. FULLER

Mrs. Fuller Running On Long Record

In her final statement, Jessie Fuller asks the voters of Agawam to reelect her to a second term on the Agawam City Council.

Mrs. Fuller has been active in politics since the early 1960's. She spent 12 years on the School Committee prior to her election to the Town Council two years ago. Her experience on the School Committee has helped her to have foresight and understanding to the needs of that body.

As chairwoman of the Council Budget Committee, she was firm in her stand to cut the least amount possible from the school budget.

Her first year on the Council she was elected Vice President. She presently serves on the Utility Committee and the School Budget Committee.

She is a staunch supporter of elderly affairs and believes we must look at the housing shortage of this group of elder citizens.

Her membership on the Agawam Center Library Association makes her cognizant of the need and planning for a library addition.

In conclusion, if reelected, Jessie Fuller will continue to serve the people as she has done in the past with diligence, honesty, and dedication.

VALENTINE R. MORENO

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Agawam Council



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Zoning By-Law Revision Comm.
Town Meeting Study Comm.
Housing Authority (5 yrs.)
Democratic Town Comm. (22 yrs.)
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Industrial Development Commission
Town Report Committee
Zoning By-Law Enforcement Officer
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Agawam Ballot Questions

The Board of Registrars urges all registered voters to exercise their rights and vote in the Municipal election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1989. The polls will be open from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

Candidates for the very important positions of council and school committee will appear on the Municipal ballot.

Two Municipal questions will also be asked of you, the voter.

Question No. 1 will be "Shall the city vote to accept the provisions of section six C of chapter forty of the General Laws, which authorize cities and towns to appropriate money for the removal of snow and ice from private ways therein open to public use?"

Question No. 1 will allow the Department of Public Works to remove snow on the unaccepted streets of our community. Historically the Department of Public Works has plowed the unaccepted streets, but this is in conflict with the General Laws of Massachusetts.

The list of streets affected are as follows:

Unaccepted Streets Of Agawam

White Fox Drive
Pheasant Run Court
Pheasant Run Circle
Partridge Lane
Woodcock Court
Gina Drive
Marlene Drive
Valley Brook Road (Partial)
Fieldstone Circle
Roosevelt Avenue
Fordham Avenue
Losito Lane
White Oaks Drive
Stony Hill Road
Sheri Lane (Portion-Bond)
Agnoli Place
Barden Street
Oak Street
Gale Street
Melrose Place
Ruskin Avenue
Sunrise Terrace
Twin Oaks Road
Veranda Avenue
Warren Street
Witheridge Street
James Street West
Parkedge Drive
Forest Hill Road
Clover Hill Drive
Karen Lynn Circle
Tom Street
Elizabeth Street
White Birch Terrace
Colony Lane
Memorial Park
Country Road (Portion)
Bard Road (Portion)
Willowbrook Drive
Wrenwood Lane
Tracy Drive
Debra Lane
Redwood Drive
Chestnut Lane
Cypress Terrace
Highland Avenue
Sunset Terrace
Pasadena Street
DePalma Street
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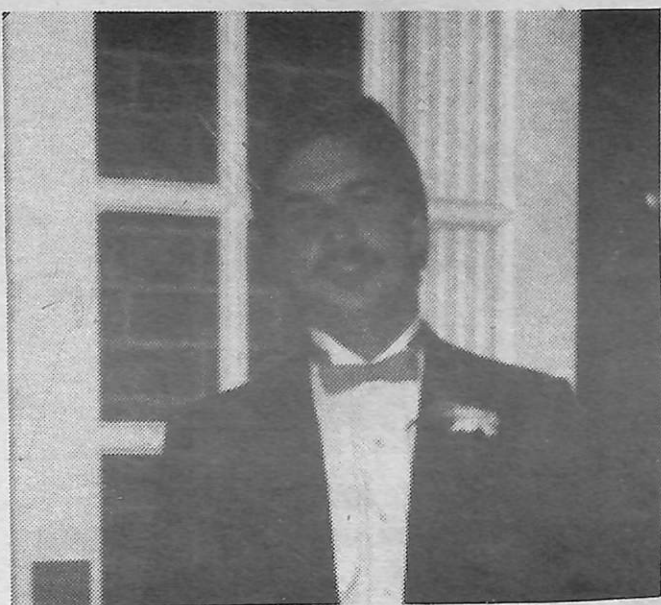
Karen Drive
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Colonial Avenue (Portion)
Poinsetta Drive (Portion)
Valentine Street (Portion)
Allen Street
Parker Street (Portion)
South Bridge Drive
Channel Drive
Lawnwood Street
Laura Circle
Grove Street
Trinity Terrace
New York Avenue
Audubon Street
Acorn Street
Hastings Street
Cherry Street (Portion)
Norman Terrace Ext.
Woodside Terrace
Arnold Street
McKinley Street
Taft Street
Meadow Window
Highland Street (Portion)
Mooreland Street (Portion)
Fenton Street
Lenox Street
Potomac Place
Prince Lane
Ridge Avenue
Kirkland Street (Portion)
James Avenue
John Street
Frank Street
Ellison Avenue
Liberty Avenue
Riverside Avenue
Carr Avenue (Portion)
Elsie Street
Cross Street
James Street (Portion)
Sycamore Terrace
Howard Street (Portion - George Street West)
Peterson Circle
Provin Mountain Drive
Squire Lane
Ridgeview Drive
Strawberry Hill Road

Robin Ridge Drive (Portion)
Pleasant Valley Road
Carmel Lane
Hamilton Circle (Portion)
Hamar Drive
Hickory Street
Bradford Drive
Tannery Road
Northwood Street (Portion)
Granger Drive
Vassar Road
Princeton Road
Columbia Drive
Kellogg Avenue
Horsham Place (Portion)
Dwight Street (Portion)
Barn Road (Portion)
Mallard Circle
Rosie Lane
Peros Drive
Greenacre Lane (Portion)
Tennis Road (Portion)
Edgewood Lane
Barbara Lane
Joanne Circle
Kathy Terrace
Red Fox Drive
Charter Oak Drive
Michael Street
Tina Lane
Nicole Terrace
Kimberly Circle
Hope Farms Drive
Overlook Drive
Liquori Drive
Red Oaks Circle
Orlando Street
Oakridge Drive
Elmar Drive
Hendom Drive
Cecile Street
Carmen Avenue
Day Street
Mardale Avenue
Brien Street
Arbor Lane
Butternut Drive
Butterwood Road
Centerwood Drive

Conifer Drive
Sunrise Terrace
Valley Street
Bailey Street
Tamarack Lane
Beech Lane
Country Road
Grant Street
Faymore Drive
Primrose Lane
Hunting Lane
Fernwood Drive
Lincoln Street (Partial)
Russo Circle
Cottonwood drive
Arrowwood Drive
Danny Lane
Joey Drive
Wagonwheel Drive
Sharon Lane
Blacksmith Road
Denise Lane
Forge Street
Anvil Street
Worthington Brook Circle
Bunkerhill Road
Oriole Drive
Apolonia Drive
Independence Drive
H.P. Almgren Drive
Hampden Lane
Glendale Road
Sherman Avenue
Audubon Street (Partial)
Rugby Road
Canterbury Lane
Morningside Circle
Princeton Lane
Brookside Drive
Liswell Drive
Halladay Drive
Southbrook Lane
Shelley Lane
One If By Lane
Two If By Street

Question No. 2 will be "Shall the City of Agawam be known of the Town of Agawam?" This is a non-binding question that will state your opinion on whether you wish Agawam to be known as a City or a Town and that a Charter change will be necessary.

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JAMES SCOTT BURGESS

Burgess Says Change Needed On Council

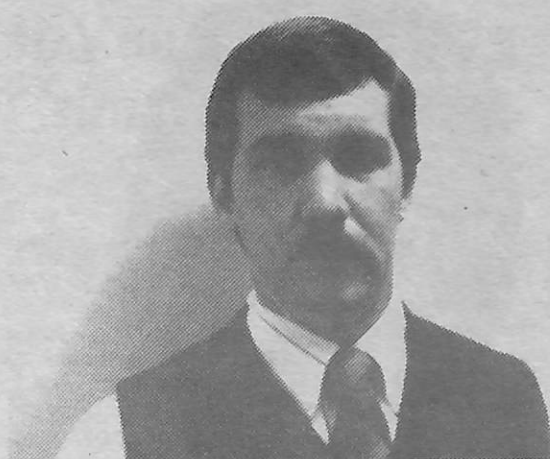
City Council candidate James Scott Burgess today urged voters to join him at the polls on Tuesday, November 7th, in changing the complexion of the 11-member council.

"It's time Agawam, it's time. If you think it's important, I do too. Please join me on November 7th in a voter demonstration for the purpose of creating a council of your choice, that will be your voice," said Burgess.

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"As your councilor, I want to work for you, and with you — for it is only by working together that we can face the challenges of the years ahead while still retaining the community spirit of our rural roots," concluded Ms. Dupee.

VOTE TUESDAY



RUSSELL J. MATTOON

Mattoon Says Pols Not Serving Agawam Well

Russell J. Mattoon announces his candidacy for the Agawam City Council.

"After serious thought and consideration I decided to place my name on the ballot for one of the 11 positions on the council."

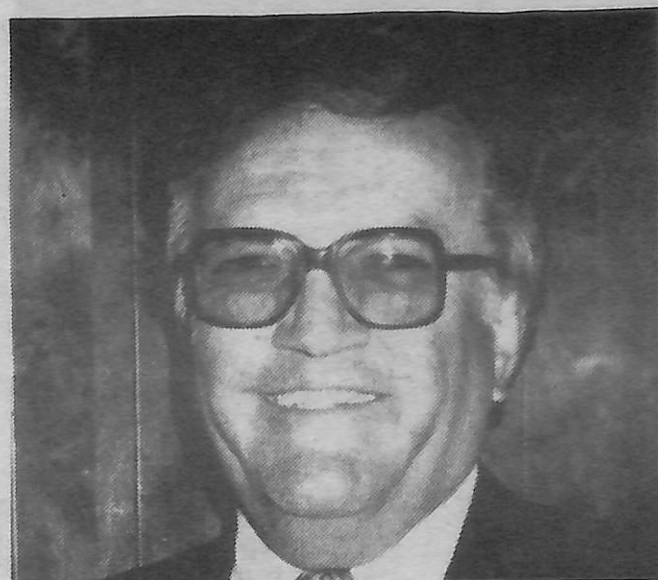
"I have lived in Agawam all my life with the exception of four years of military service in the United States Coast Guard. I attended Agawam Schools and proudly served on the Agawam Police Department for over two years.

"At present, I am a building contractor in Agawam, and also own and operate the South Agawam Shops and Storage Facility on Main Street in our city. I am very proud of our city and would like to serve it and its people as a councilor.

"Right now it appears the problems in our city can best be met by someone other than a politician. I will work hard to represent all the people of Agawam, not as a politician, but as a representative of the people.

"Agawam, like our entire country, has many problems right now. I strongly believe Agawam needs representation on our council that can bring the feelings and wishes of the citizens into our council. The people of Agawam need to have a say as far as our schools, our open space policy, our elderly, and our growth and management.

"As a citizen of Agawam, not a politician, I feel I can bring this to our council," said Mattoon.



DONALD M. RHEAULT

Hand Of Experience Needed Says Rheault

Council President Donald M. Rheault issued his final campaign statement:

"This is a very crucial election for Agawam. The Council will automatically have four new faces out of the 11 members on the Council.

"A steady hand of experience is needed on the Council.

"The financial picture facing us is going to be a tough one. Budget experience and a complete understanding of Agawam's government are essential.

"This council will make some of the most difficult decisions concerning you and your family. I urge every citizen to make their choices very carefully.

"My pledge for your consideration is my voting record.

"I have consistently supported education, public safety, elderly needs, and environmental issues.

Rheault concluded by saying, "I have always been available and performed to the best of my ability as a member of the Council."

He resides at 536 Mill Street, Feeding Hills, with his wife, Joan. He has three sons, Michael, Brian, and Scott, and six grandsons, all in Agawam.

Joanne H. Willis



Agawam City Council

On November 7th, voice your hopes for Agawam's future. Vote for committed, responsible government — elect Joanne H. Willis to the Agawam City Council.

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For School Committee

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"I am endorsing Rosemary for re-election not because she is my friend and aide, but because of her deep commitment and concern for the children and educational system of Agawam. Her efforts and experience will be invaluable for the future."

Senator Linda Melconian

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Robert G. Doering.

Mrs. Doering Running On Accomplishments

School Committee Chairwoman Roberta G. Doering of River Road, Agawam, made this statement today:

"I am a strong supporter of public education and public schools and I believe in the importance of the role of the School Committee in education.

"Education continues to be one of the most important functions of a city or town. Everyone in the community should be concerned about what happens in the schools as it affects the quality of life for all the residents.

"The School Committee has the difficult task of providing good education and at the same time making sure the tax dollars allocated for education are wisely spent. We cannot forget that in the business of running the schools, the final product is the student.

"I have served on the board of directors and am a past president of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

"I also chair the Professional Development Advisory Council appointed by the State Board of Education, and am vice chair of the Greater Springfield Regional Education Council. I am also a member of the State Advisory Council on Health and Human Services.

"Locally, I serve as a trustee of the Springfield Library and Museum Association, and chair the Science Museum Advisory Committee. I also serve as a trustee of Baystate Medical Center.

"I consider it a privilege to be a member of the Agawam School Committee. I am confident that I have the experience, dedication, and qualifications to continue serving the people of Agawam on the School Committee. Therefore, I ask for your support in the coming election. Pull Lever 27A," added Mrs. Doering.



LINDA M. GALARNEAU

Mrs. Galarneau Sees Need For Streamlining To Assist Classroom

Linda M. Galarneau, candidate for School Committee, today released the following statement:

"We are in the midst of an education crisis, and it is evident that more budget cuts in education will be forthcoming.

"Based on that premise, the School Committee is going to be forced to make further cuts into our childrens' educational future. It appears that every time money has to be cut from the school budget, teachers, books, equipment and the arts always seem to head the list.

"With two children in the public school system, I am concerned with the direction that our education system is taking, and that as a nation, we are losing our educational competitiveness. I feel that it is time to reevaluate priorities when it comes to school spending.

"It is time to start streamlining areas that do not directly effect the child in the classroom. It is time to find ways to teach our children more effectively and economically.

"I know that my genuine concern for our childrens' educational future, combined with hard work, perseverance, and the willingness to work with others, will bring about a positive change in our school system.

"Please consider voting for me on November 7th, Lever 32A, School Committee," concluded Mrs. Galarneau.



JOANNE H. WILLIS

Mrs. Willis Urges Voters To Come Out On Election Day

City Council candidate Joanne H. Willis of 181 Valley Brook Road, today released the following statement:

"During the last six weeks, my family and I have gone campaigning door-to-door in neighborhoods throughout Agawam. One theme has emerged among residents, the need for new councilors. As election day approaches, perhaps we should reflect on the necessity of exercising our right to vote in order to secure a more responsive local government.

"Political philosophers, from the ancient Greeks to the present, have stressed that democracies are strengthened by active citizen participation, by a high level of information about public affairs, and by civic responsibility.

"We don't have to be philosophers to understand the importance of voting in the upcoming election. Six months ago we elected our first Mayor, and now the time has come to select a City Council which will consider all proposals with an open and fair-minded approach.

"If only 30 percent of Agawam's registered voters go out to the polls on election day, as few as 1,500 or 2,000 votes could elect individual councilors.

"We must weigh the alternative of not voting and consider what we want for Agawam over the next two years. Only by voting, can we demonstrate our hopes for Agawam's future.

"Our local government exists to serve us. Let us insure the best government possible by going out to vote on Tuesday, November 7th," concluded Mrs. Willis.

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GEORGE BITZAS

Candidate Bitzas Deeply Concerned About Development

Council candidate George Bitzas today issued a campaign statement on development in Agawam and preserving open space.

"During the past few years, we have been experiencing an explosion of development in our community. We must stop or drastically reduce this phenomenon.

"I stand for quality development, not over development. We must review our zoning by-laws and make appropriate changes to control the development of our community. We do not want to see our streets become like Memorial Drive or Riverdale Road.

"We are a suburban community; let's keep it that way, with open spaces for our children and grandchildren so that they will also be able to walk, run, play, and breathe fresh air. We must act on this issue now, before there is no open space.

"We also need to increase our fire protection as our community grows. The need for a new fire station is apparent. A study for a new building has already been completed. I would be in favor of getting this project started. This issue should be one of our priorities, for the safety of our citizens," Bitzas concluded.

Ag. Crime Prevention... If You Ask For It, Crime Will Come...

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

When thinking in terms of crime prevention, we sometimes tend to complicate what would otherwise be some common sense practices. We overlook the obvious while opting for what we are sure modern science and technology has to offer.

New high-tech alarm systems; fool proof, anti-theft, anti-bad guy car alarms; and self-defense courses designed to make us all supermen and women against the ever present criminal element.

If the truth be known, we could all save our time and money. The most important ingredient in the crime prevention recipe is common sense and as easy as it sounds, we simply don't practice the most basic prevention methods.

If there are doubters in the audience, consider if you will, the following:

"It is 6:45 a.m. in Agawam, and parked outside the Dairy Mart are several cars with the keys in the ignition, motors running, and briefcases on the front seat. Operators for these vehicles are inside the store getting their first morning cup of coffee and comparing notes with those they see this same time every day."

"Officer Keith Bopko, while on patrol at 3:00 a.m., observes several garage doors open with everything inside from automobiles to gas grills to lawnmowers and lawn furniture."

"A woman shopping in one of our many grocery stores in town has her purse open on the child seat section of her carriage, exposed are her credit cards, cash, and of course, the almighty coupons. She is about 20 feet away checking the price of tuna fish."

"Mr. & Mrs. John Q. Unsuspecting of 22 Nice Street, Agawam, decide to take the kids out for an ice cream at about 7:00 p.m.; no need to lock the door, they will only be gone for 45 minutes and Peterjon's is just around the corner."

Question: what is wrong with all the above scenarios?

It should be obvious to all that a lack of common sense precautions will cause each of the above citizens to become victims. It doesn't take a security expert, or any kind of genius, to figure out how to protect ourselves in these situations. Never leave the car running while unattended. No matter how short a period of time you will be gone, lock it and pocket the keys. Leave nothing of value in sight.

When retiring for the evening, close and lock all outside garage and shed doors, and windows.

While shopping, keep pocketbooks and valuables with you and observe what is happening around you. Lastly, but certainly not least, **always, always, always**, secure your home no matter how long you are planning on being away. It has been said that if someone wants to break into your home, steal your car, or grab your property bad enough, they will do it.

However, to hand them these things on a silver platter is truly a crime.

Ag. Chamber Opposed To Jail In Agawam

Ritchie Mitnick, president of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, recently announced that the Board of Directors is opposed to the siting of a county prison facility in Agawam.

Mitnick stated, "The Chamber is vehemently opposed to the Agawam site and is concerned about the process the state is using in siting the prison facility. One day a state official announces Agawam is out of consideration, and the next week another official announces Agawam is the preferred site. It is obvious the state is divided on the siting processes and this is of great concern to the business community in Agawam."

The Agawam Chamber's Board of Directors strongly supports the position of the Greater Springfield Chamber in siting the facility in Springfield. Furthermore, the Hampden County Commissioners, Sheriff of Hampden County, the Mayor of Springfield, and numerous city officials have indicated a willingness to accommodate a prison facility at the Taylor Street site.

Apparently state officials have not given adequate consideration to important peripheral issues that made the Taylor Street site viable: proximity to courts, to the largest urban police department in the county, to the district attorney's office and defense lawyers, and to the families of prisoners of which 65 percent reside in Springfield.

It makes no sense to continue to ignore a community that welcomes the prison facility while continuing to consider in a community that is adamantly opposed.

"The Chamber is prepared to fight this siting proposal and will join the town officials and our local legislative delegation, Representative Michael Walsh and Senator Linda Melconian, to prevent such an outrageous proposal from becoming a reality. Businesses who wish to assist the Chamber in this fight can get more information by contacting the Chamber," concluded Mitnick.

Agawam GOP Meeting On Saturday, Nov. 4th

The Agawam Republican Town Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, November 4th, at the Oak Ridge Country Club, at 8:30 a.m.

The agenda will include an opportunity for any of the candidates running in the local elections to make a brief presentation on their behalf. Anyone else that is present that wishes to speak on behalf of any candidate will be given the opportunity to do so.

The Committee will also hear a report on the Republican Leadership Conference held on Cape Cod the weekend of October 14th. The conference was the largest single gathering of Republicans in the state in many years, with over 500 Party activists in attendance.

We invite all Agawam residents interested in learning more about the activities of the Republican Party to attend our monthly meetings. Delegates to the State Convention will be selected in the month of January, and all committee members will be notified of the date, time, and place of that meeting.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, leave a message for him.

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They're Everywhere

They're so much a part of our environment we hardly notice them. But they are real lifesavers in an emergency. What are they? **Exit signs.**

You know how you would escape from your own home in case of fire. But suppose fire struck while you were shopping in a department store, at the dentist, in a dark movie theater or large arena, or in an unfamiliar office building. Experience has shown the Agawam Fire Department that you would try to leave the only way you know—the way you came in. But that impulse can be deadly.

In most public places, people trickle in gradually through a few doorways. If all those people try to leave through the same doorways at one time, they obviously won't fit. This crowding, combined with the urgency of escaping an emergency, can lead to shoving and panic. People can be hurt or even killed.

Instead, when you go into any public building, check out the exits. Note where they are, especially at least two of the ones nearest you. Make it a habit and teach your children, even friends, to do the same.

And if you ever notice a marked exit door blocked or locked with a chain from the inside, contact the building's manager right away and have the door opened. If they refuse, leave and call the fire department immediately. "Security" is no excuse for endangering thousands of lives.

Those signs you hardly notice, exit signs in every public building, are there to help you. They are lit by special emergency power if the building's lights go out. Learn to notice them. They can be signs of life.

Melconian Says Legislation Aimed At State Budget

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) today announced the filing of legislation directed at the Commonwealth's fiscal and budgetary process. "The days of flowing dollars and Massachusetts miracles are long gone. We must tighten the screws on fiscal waste, duplication of programs, and be ever more watchful of the Commonwealth's expenditures."

"Never again should any administration fail to pay the state's bills for Medicare and other programs. The citizens of the Commonwealth expect their tax dollars to be spent wisely and debts owed by the Commonwealth to be paid promptly. Furthermore, the citizens of the Commonwealth deserve a more open, credible, and comprehensible fiscal system, devoid of double talk, surprises, and dual accounting systems. Most importantly, Massachusetts deserves a system which functions in an efficient businesslike manner," emphasized Senator Melconian.

The legislation filed by Senator Melconian would require the comptroller to report every six months to the legislature all debts in excess of \$2,000 which are outstanding beyond 120 days. The governor would be required to report on the fiscal state of the Commonwealth in his State of the State Message. Finally, the Secretary of Administration and Finance would be required to establish task forces in all executive offices for the purpose of identifying waste, duplication, and unnecessary programs.

"Doug Flutie is not running the state's fiscal system. We must all work together to understand where we are now, and what strategies must be implemented now to address our fiscal problems. Now is the time, not July 1st, 1990," said Senator Melconian.

"The ship of state is taking on water, and if the Commonwealth does not want to end up like the Titanic, the fiscal problems must be resolved immediately," said Senator Melconian.

Plans For Veterans' Day Finalized In Agawam

The Agawam Veterans' Memorial Committee met on Wednesday, October 25th, to finalize plans for the City's Veterans' Day Observance.

In honor of deceased veterans, all marked veterans' graves in each of the city's cemeteries will be flagged. However, since most flags presently on graves are in excellent condition, the Committee voted to replace only those that need replacing and new graves.

V.F.W. Post 1632 Commander Roland Roberts assisted by fellow members and Ladies' Auxiliary members will flag the Agawam Center Cemetery and the Cooper Street Cemetery. Springfield Street and the smaller cemeteries in the Feeding Hills section will be flagged by Commander Winston S. Gaskins and members and Auxiliary of American Legion Post 185.

In the event there may be an unintentional oversight and your loved one's grave is not flagged, please contact Veteran Services at City Hall, 786-0400, extension 236.

Church services honoring all veterans will be held on Sunday, November 12th, at the Agawam Methodist Church on Mill Street, across from the Agawam High School. The service is planned for 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to join with us in honoring Agawam veterans.

At 11:30 a.m., members of the Memorial Committee and local service organizations will place a wreath and offer prayers in honor of deceased veterans. This ceremony is to be held at the Agawam Veteran War Memorial located on the green of the Benjamin Phelps School facing Main Street.

Agawam Obituaries

Romeo J. Lacroix

Romeo J. Lacroix, 76, of 90B Pheasant Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, a former 30-year mason tender and a retired custodian for the Agawam School Department, died in a local nursing home. He worked for Petrangelo Construction Company, and retired from the school department in 1978.

Born in Holyoke, he lived in this community for several years.

He leaves his wife, the former Violet Tessicini; four sons, Thomas L. of Springfield, David J. of the Navy stationed in California, Michael J. of Boise, Idaho, and Robert of Agawam; two daughters, Nancy Hoover of Glens Falls, New York, and Judy Lacroix of St. Petersburg, Florida; two brothers, Henry of Enfield and Albert of South Hadley, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home, with burial in the Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, in care of the Visiting Nurse Association of the Pioneer Valley, 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, MA, 01151-5947.

Barbara P. Leggett

Barbara P. Leggett, 59, of 585 North West Street, Feeding Hills, died at home.

Born in Springfield, she lived in Agawam most of her life.

She leaves her mother, Ruby (Sinnott) Leggett.

Burial was in Peacham, Vermont, Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Curran-Jones West Springfield Funeral Home was in charge.

Dorothy Prew

Dorothy (Dickson) Prew, 80, of 182 Cooper Street, Agawam, a retired 18-year elementary school teacher for the Town of Agawam, died in a local nursing home. She retired in 1975.

Born in Childs, Pennsylvania, she moved to Agawam in 1946. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church, and a former member of its Women's Club. She was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, and a member of its alumni association. She had also been a 4-H Club leader.

Her husband, Frank Prew, died in 1958.

She leaves two sons, Stephen D. of Agawam and F. Dickson of Miami; a daughter, Nancy D. Murphy of Agawam; three brothers, Joseph of Childs, Pennsylvania, George of Wallingford, Pennsylvania, and Francis of West Springfield; a sister, Eileen Lenahan of West Springfield, and two granddaughters.

The funeral was in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Agawam Public Library, or to any charity.

LEGAL LINES

by Attorney
Rene Thomas



QUESTION: Is there an inexpensive way to probate a small estate?

ANSWER: In recent years, the Massachusetts Legislature has recognized, to some extent, the effects of inflation concerning small estates. The Legislature

increased from \$5,000 to a higher amount of \$15,000 as an estate to be considered a small estate.

The result of this change is that anyone who dies and leaves an estate under \$15,000 consisting of personal property and no real estate in his or her name alone can have his or her estate probated in a special way that is economical in terms of legal costs and time involved.

Jointly owned property and automobiles are not taken into consideration to meet the \$15,000 requirement.

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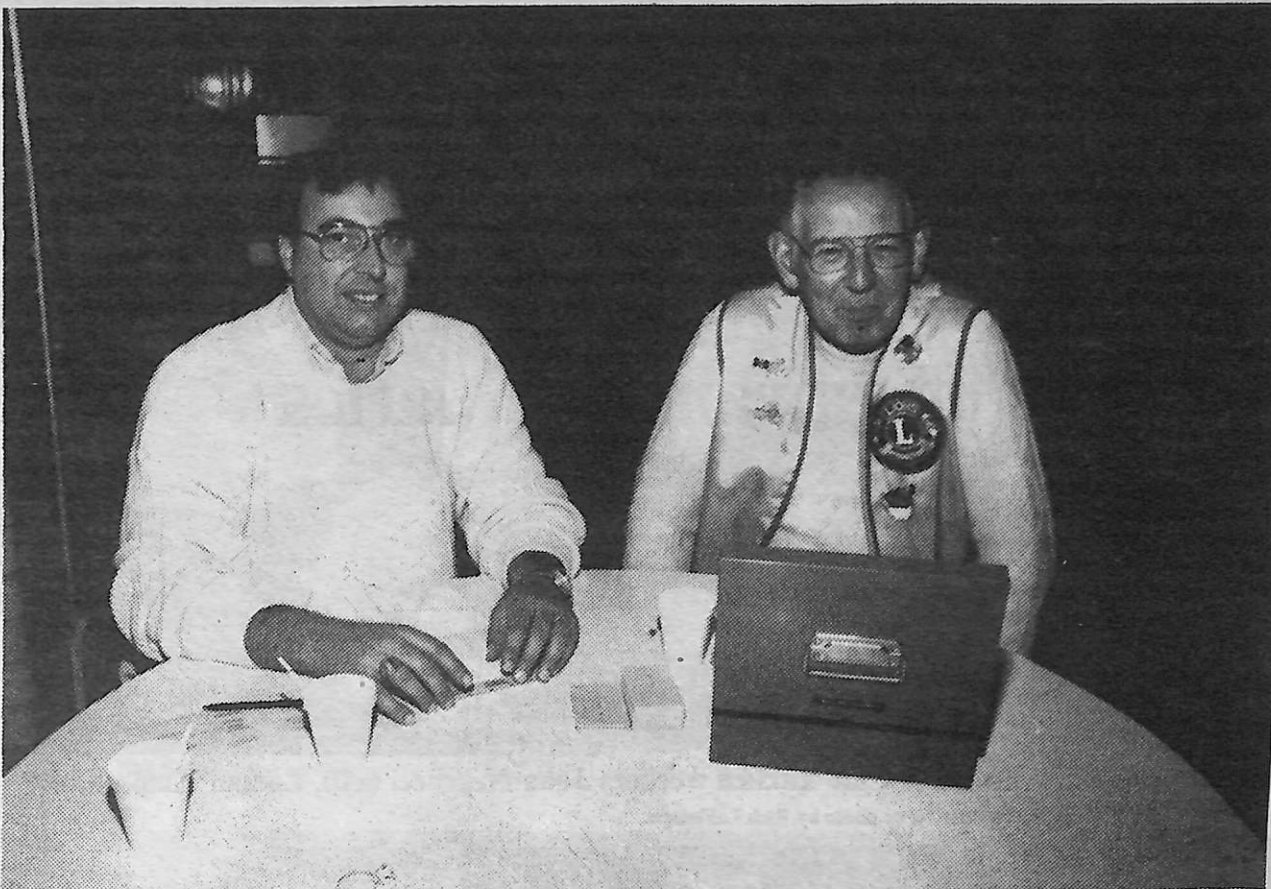
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Families

These Lions Don't Roar But...



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB Pancake Breakfast Chairman Frank Disco (left) and club treasurer Joe Guy collect tickets and money at the Annual Pancake Breakfast held on Sunday, October 22nd, at the Agawam Middle School. SEE CENTER-FOLD for many more pictures. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Gubby & Friends" Slate Pizza & Beer Party

A Pizza & Beer Party will be held at the Dante Club, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, on Wednesday, November 8th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. This last event of the season will be for Scleroderma Research, by Gubby & Friends, and a limit of 250 tickets will be sold. The only tickets to be sold at the door are last minute cancellations. The last such party many people were turned away at the door for it was a sellout.

"We only have room for 250 people," said cooks Paul Maria and Tom Frasco. Tickets may be purchased by Walt Miller, Tom Frasco, Tony Vedovelli, Vic Menard, John Hunsinger, and Gubby Borgatti, 786-2834. At presstime, there are about 75 tickets still available.

This committee works very hard on these events to raise funds for Scleroderma Research. On October 8th,

a check for \$5,000 was presented to the international foundation in Newcastle, Pennsylvania, for research. Dr. Stanley Jacob from the University of Oregon, a scientist and researcher lauded Gubby & Friends, which is a small group, for the fine work they are doing in memory of Ruth Borgatti who succumbed from Scleroderma in 1973.

Many people who attend these events have lost a dear one or who have a family member or a relative who are afflicted with this disease, and they are most appreciative of this committee for their hard work, and hope their efforts will succeed in finding a cause and cure for Scleroderma.

At this time the committee would like to thank *The Agawam Advertiser News* and the Dante Club for their cooperation, and they hope to have a sellout.

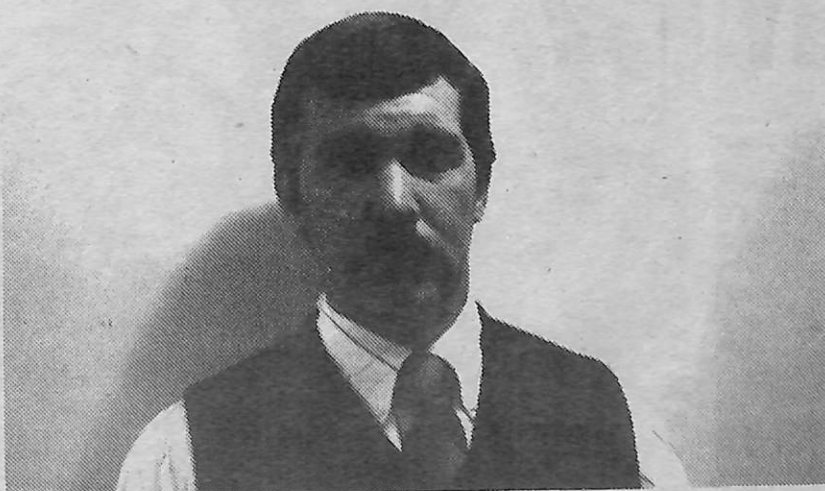
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F.H. Congregational Church Slates Chicken Pie Supper

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will serve their Annual Chicken Pie Supper at the church on North Westfield Street, Saturday, November 11th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton, cochairwomen of the supper, have announced the following menu: Chicken pie, whipped potato, butter-nut squash, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$6, and for children under eight, \$2.50. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradley, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935.

In connection with the supper, Mrs. George Kopy will be in charge of the bazaar featuring home baked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

Agawam Marching Mohawks Slate Candy Sale Nov. 5th

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawks Band and Colorguard will hold their Annual Candy Sale, Sunday, November 5th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Rain date will be Sunday, November 19th.

The group will be canvassing the town selling larger candy bars this year for \$1 each.

The Mohawks are asking for your support again this year, as proceeds will benefit their annual spring trip.

The well-known, award-winning band has recently participated in the State MICA Festival in Foxboro.

Benefit Dinner Planned For Jessica Bruso

A Ziti & Meatball Dinner to help defray medical costs for seven year-old Jessica Bruso will be held Friday, November 10th, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

The donation is \$5. For further information, please contact Nancy Hallbauer at 786-2309.

Bring the entire family and help this worthy cause.

Come in Now to Enter!

One Grand Prize winner will receive a Christmas tree with 20 Hallmark Keepsake Miniature Ornaments. Plus, ten Second Prize winners will each receive one Miniature Ornament. Come in now to see our complete selection.

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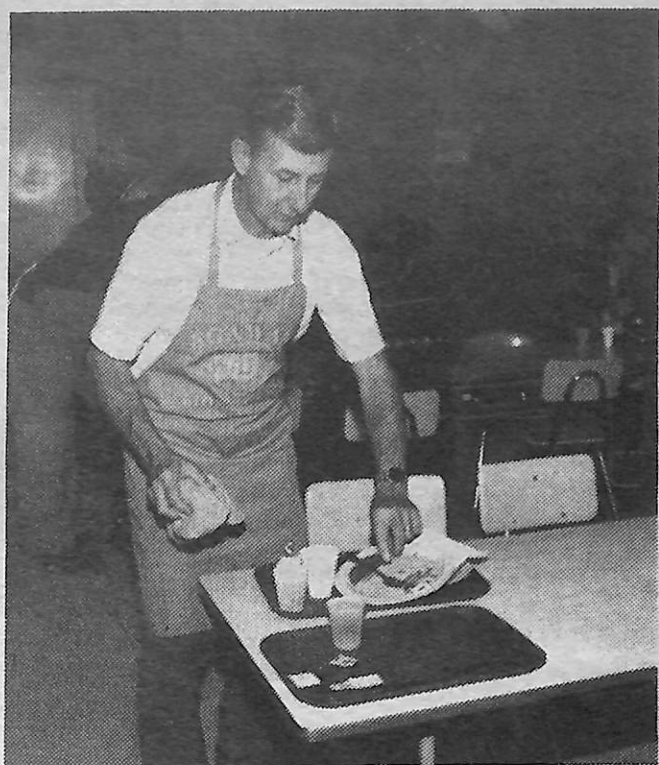
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Agawam Lions Club Stay Hard At Work

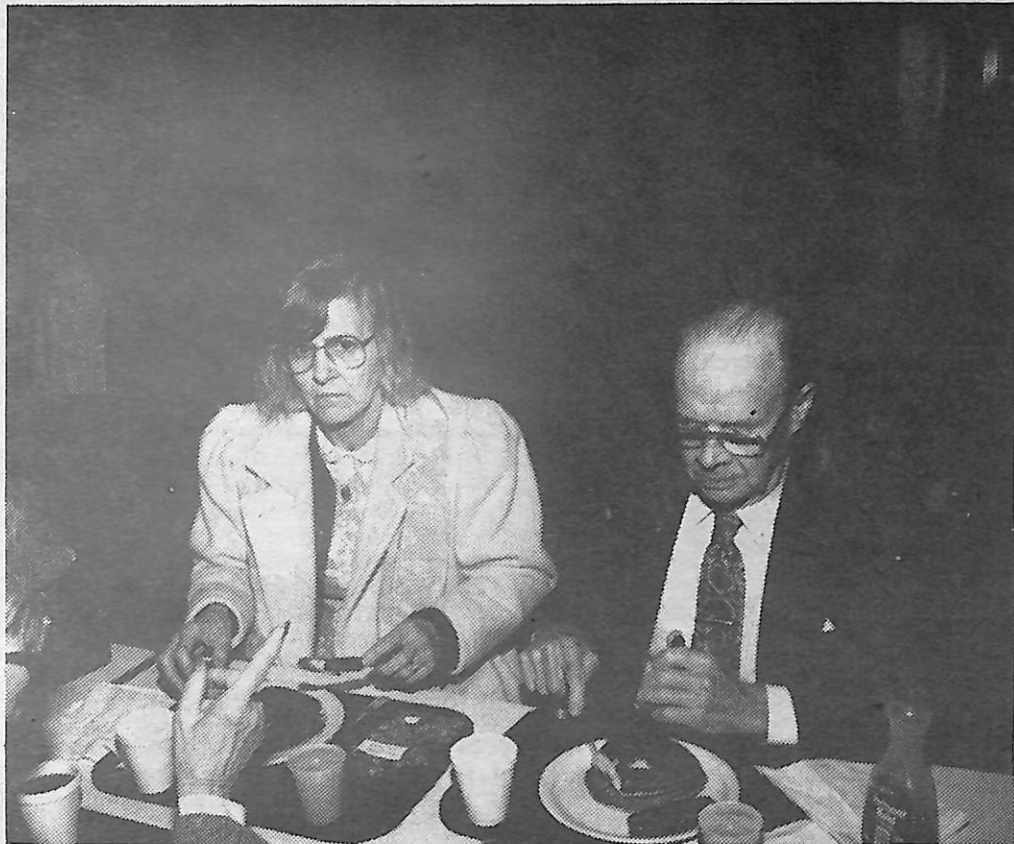


ARCHIE DALLA PEGORARA cleans a table at the Middle School at the Lions Club's Annual Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



TAKING A BREAK - Lions Club kitchen workers John Negrucchi (left), Loman Simpson, and Charlie Calabrese. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

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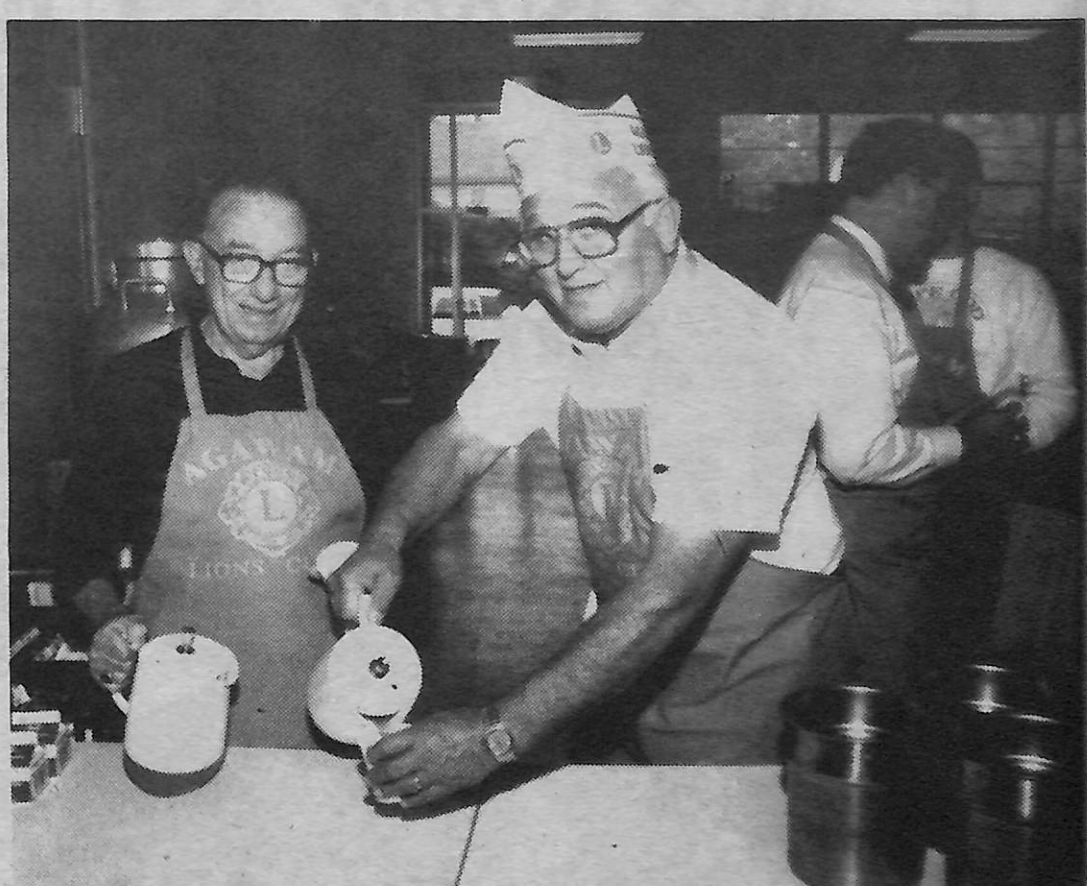
GETTING DOWN TO THE BUSINESS at hand, Nina & Howard Bailey dig-in at the Lions Club's Annual Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



SAUSAGE SERVERS EXTRAORDINAIRE for the Agawam Lions - Pat Finck (left) and Art Fuchs. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



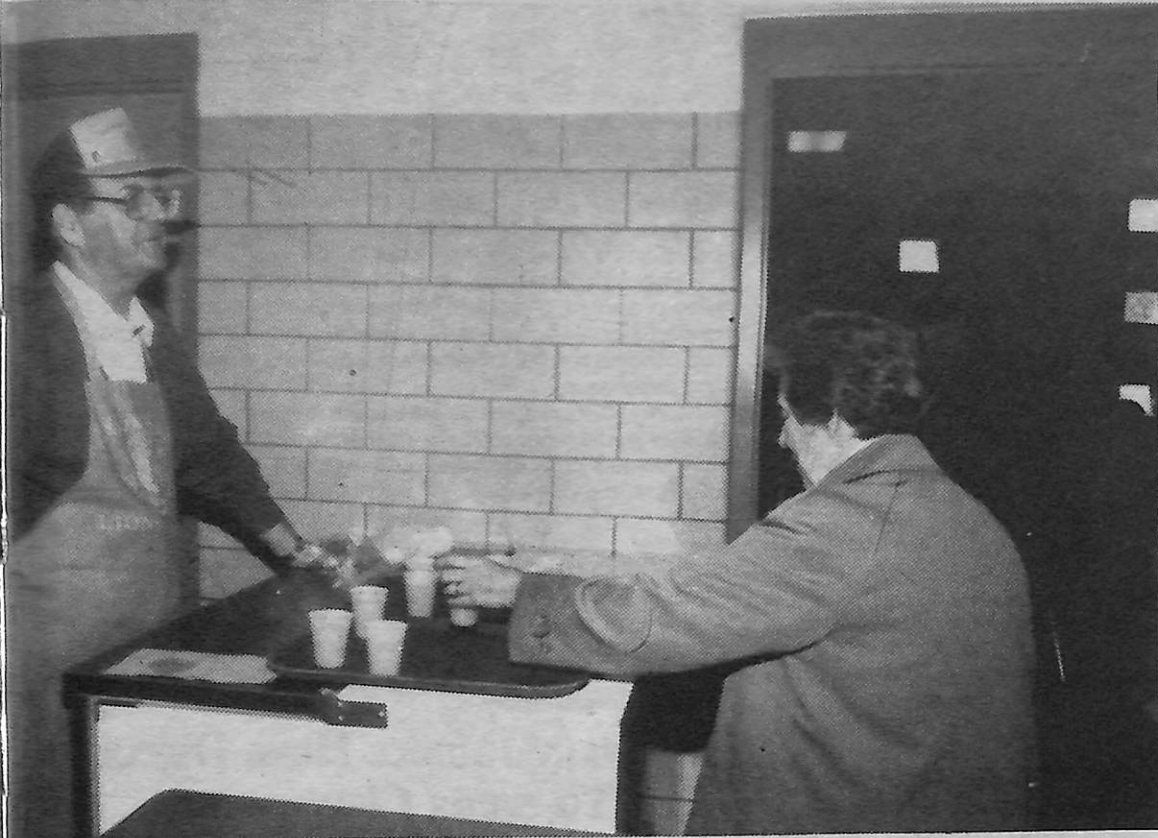
AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB MEMBERS who were handling the bake sale portion of the Annual Pancake Breakfast - Terry Angotti (left), Helen Merklein, and Karen Franz. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



SHOWING GREAT PROMISE pouring coffee at the Annual Pancake Breakfast are Lions Club members Joe Ferrari and Jim Votzakis. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

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With Annual Family Pancake Breakfast



MEMBER RAY OLSON serves orange juice at the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



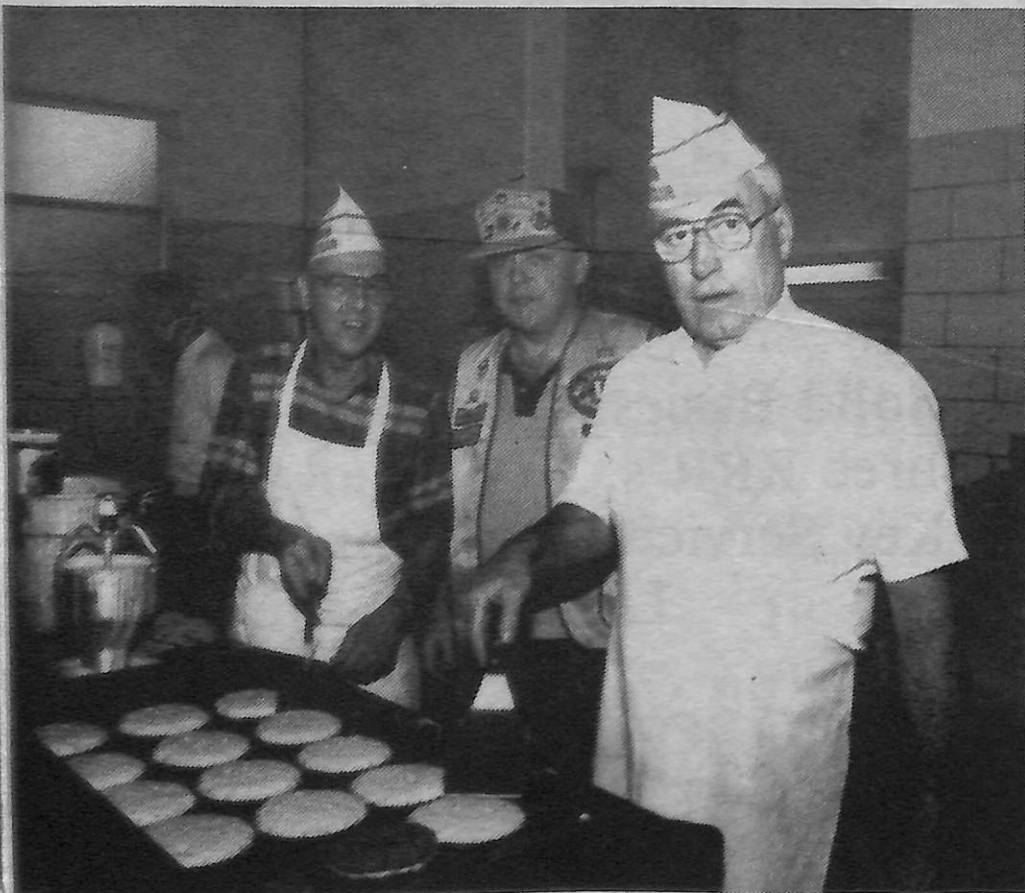
SENIOR CITIZENS Rose Desrochers and John Barlson, Sr., said the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast was a great bargain. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



THAT MAN AGAIN, Pat Finck, somehow got his picture taken twice, this time serving a resident who attended the Lions Club's Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



LIONS CLUB MEMBER JIM TAUPIER took time to enjoy his breakfast with his granddaughter, Kelly. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



THE BOLD ONES at the grill, from left - Matt Blackak, Don Sorel, and Ed Disco. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



IT'S TIME TO EAT - Don & Sophia Lacasse indicated they might ask for seconds. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

Familiar Artisans Scheduled To Appear At Annual Holiday Crafts Fair At Polish Club Nov. 4th

Saturday, November 4th, will mark the seventh year that the Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will hold their Craft Fair. The Fair, which runs from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., will include 28 booths of handcrafted items, a Polish kitchen, homebaked goodies, and a raffle.

Participants in this year's Fair are as follows:

Norma Driscoll of West Springfield will return with dolls, doll clothes, aprons, and mittens. **Ellen Dzienisz** will display her collection of mouthwatering homemade chocolates.

Dot & Al Shaw will be returning with their large selection of ready-to-paint country wood hay rakes, baskets, houses, books, tulips, and animals. They will also have needlework grip stands and framed cross stitch pictures.

Marcia Steadman will have her collection of pictures made from watch parts, along with sleighs and baskets. **Nancy Hallbauer**, **Deborah Allen**, and **Sally Yon** will display their handcrafted t-shirts and wreaths.

Helen Light of Feeding Hills will be present for all of us with a sweet tooth; she has loaded her booth with honey bee crafts. **Donna King** will be on hand with her collection of Christmas crafts made by the residents of **Valley View Nursing Home**.

Cookie Albro and **Elaine Smethurst** will offer their ceramic collection, while **Kathy Oleksak** of Westfield will have dough ornaments and gifts.

Sandy Kinsley and **Helen Hovagimian** will display stuffed animals, flags, and Christmas wreaths.

Emilia Angotti of Springfield will have country crafts from cloth. Stenciled items can be found at **Barbara Caramazza's** booth.

Cynthia Lagace and **Elaine Cortis** will have fabric

baskets. **Ted Robinson**, **Robert Durocher**, **Theodora Doty**, and **Raymond Kupras** will have handpainted wood items.

Darlene Wage will display needlepunch. **Marie Berry** and **Eunice Ruckowski** will have needlepoint on plastic.

Flora Steadman, **Karen Patino**, **Beverly Hathorne**, and **Helene Piquette** will be on hand with their own assortment of hand crocheted items.

Patricia Casinghino will have ornaments made from crochet cotton, ribbon roses, grapevine Christmas trees, and wooden crafts.

A Polish Kitchen

Ladies of the Auxiliary will have hot coffee, tea, and donuts available in the morning, then the "Polish Kitchen" will be put into operation at 12:00 noon. Golumpkies, pierogies, kielbasa sandwiches and dinners, as well as hot dogs, hamburgers, and soda will be available. A booth full of homebaked goods prepared by the Auxiliary will satisfy everyone's sweet tooth needs.

The Cookbook

The ladies of the Auxiliary have taken hundreds of their favorite recipes and organized them into their own cookbook. This cookbook will be available during the fair along with Polish totebags, and aprons.

A Raffle

Raffle tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will be entered into a large scholarship fund.

So, on Saturday, November 4th, come to the Craft Fair at the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and enjoy crafts, food, and fun. Parking and admission are free.

John & Tammy Shay Announce Birth Of Daughter

John & Tammy Shay of Agawam announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Lindsey, on October 13th.

The granddaughter of Theda-Rae and Don Bousquet of 62 South Park Terrace, Agawam, she weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 22 inches long.

Elizabeth Wilkinson of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is paternal grandmother. Iris Johnson of Agawam is the very proud great-grandmother.

Country Western Hoe Down Set For November 4th

A Country Western Hoe Down will be held Saturday, November 4th, at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks, 428 Morgan Road, West Springfield.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., "Wet Your Whistle," and "Chow Down & Hoe Down" will be held at 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Donation is \$12.50 per person.

19th Century Cooking Demo At Storowton Village Nov. 9th

Storowton Village will present a 19th century open-hearth cooking demonstration Thursday, November 9th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Attendees will also learn how to prepare the same foods using modern, time-saving techniques.

The demonstration/lecture takes place in the rustic kitchen of the Gilbert Farmhouse at Storowton Village, located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

Lynn White will portray a 19th century farm wife who prepares a traditional meal using seasonal foods and old cooking utensils, while taking time to explain recipes, historical background and the fireplace cooking technique.

Carey Bitgood, as a late 20th century homemaker will expound on today's modern methods, including microwave cooking, and will explain how to convert old fashioned recipes.

Each attendee will receive recipes as well as *Cook for the Seasons*, Storowton Village's Cookbook. Refreshments will be served following the program. Cost is \$15 with a 10 percent discount for Storowton Village members. Early reservations are recommended since space is limited. Call the Village office at (413) 787-0136 weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for reservations or information.

Agawam Juniors Have Direct Line To Santa Claus

The Agawam Junior Women's Club have a direct line to Santa Claus, and letters are sent to: **Santa Claus, c/o 24 Tanglewood Drive, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.**

Santa would like to hear from all boys and girls! Santa will send a letter back. Just be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Community Grange To Hold Educational Aid Night Nov. 7

On Tuesday, November 7th, Community Grange of Feeding Hills will observe Educational Aid Night. Come back to "School Daze" and brown bag it for refreshments. Dianne Charron of Southwick Grange will talk on the Youth Leadership Training School.

There will be no meeting on November 21st. Have a nice Thanksgiving.

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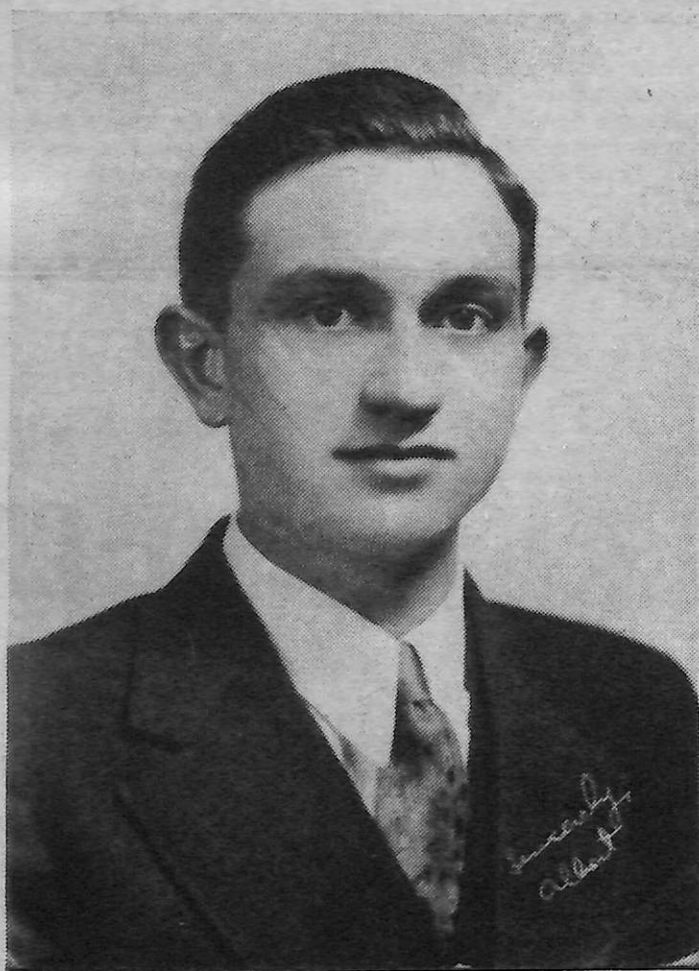
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CAROL ANN PERRAULT

Carol Ann Perrault To Wed Carl C. Fancy III

Mr. & Mrs. Carl C. Fancy, Jr. of 32 Lakeview Circle, Agawam, are proud to announce the engagement of their son, Carl C. Fancy, III to Carol Ann Perrault. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Perrault of Chester, Massachusetts.

Miss Perrault is a graduate of Gateway Regional High School and Westfield State College. She is employed at Mestak Inc., of Westfield, as a claim representative.

Her fiancé is an Agawam High School graduate and a Westfield State College graduate with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed at Century Liquor Mart, West Springfield, as an assistant manager.

A September 29th, 1990 wedding is planned.

Kids Enjoy Halloween Party At Fitness First



A LARGE GATHERING OF CHILDREN attended a Halloween Party at Fitness First Health & Racquet Club last Sunday, during the big Open House Celebration at the club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Still Time For Tickets For UNICO's Dinner/Dance

There is still time left to make reservations for Agawam UNICO's Annual Dinner Dance. Those attending will be helping to honor Louis Scherpa as this year's UNICO "Man Of The Year."

The event is being held at Chez Josef on Friday, November 10th, at 7:00 p.m. Those attending will be able to choose from a selection of dinners and dance to some fine entertainment. Reservations can be made by contacting Dave Gallano, 786-0561, or Louis Russo, 786-9107, by November 7th.

St. Theresa's Slates Annual Holiday Bazaar

St. Theresa's Annual Holiday Bazaar will be held on November 17th and 18th at the Parish Center, 74 Bridge Street, Agawam.

In addition to toys, games, knitted articles, homecrafted items and baked goods, the bazaar offers a special "Chinese Auction." Special drawings will also be held for Holiday Food and Fruit baskets.

The event begins on Friday, November 17th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and runs through Saturday, November 18th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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We ask you to join with us and elect Rosemary to the School Committee not because we always agree with her, but because we know that her voice and her votes are always to benefit the students and strengthen the school system.

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Annual Anniversary Banquet Held By Golden Age I



ATTENDING THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB Chapter I Anniversary Banquet at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield are Joseph & Mary Truschelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GOLDEN AGE CLUB Chapter I President Ed Organek welcomes member Amelia Rivers, the last living charter member of the club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Noble Hospital Auxiliary Announces Holiday Bazaar

The Noble Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar will be held on Friday, November 17th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 18th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, in the old Education Classroom at the hospital. Dried wreaths, hand-crafted items, baked goods, knitted items, a white elephant table, and many other articles will be available. The Auxiliary's well-known Plum Puddings will be made to order for \$10. Only 100 orders will be accepted. Orders can be placed at the Hospital Gift Shop or by calling, 568-2811, extension 493. A beautiful hand-made quilt will be raffled at the Bazaar. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Hospital Gift Shop.



AGAWAM GOLDEN AGERS at the Annual Anniversary Banquet. Standing - Frank Gatti, Flory Scorzafava, and Sophie Rinaldi. Seated - Roseann Fioroni, Nellie Organek, Olive Scorzafava, and Odette Benjamin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Food Commodities For Elderly Nov. 16th

Commodities will be distributed in Agawam on November 16th, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Agawam Zip Code, 60 and over, will pick-up at the Senior Center.

Feeding Hills Zip Code, 60 and over, will pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

Agawam residents under 60 will pick-up at Sacred Heart Church. Anyone who is not registered or has not received a new card may do so on the day of distribution.

Positive proof of residency is required.

The items distributed will be butter, flour, cornmeal, and peanut butter.

Distribution will be one day only.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Gather With Bishop

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will sponsor a Memorial Mass for all deceased members and their families at the Dominican Nuns Monastery of the Mother God, 1430 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, Friday evening, November 10th, at 7:00 p.m.

This will be a concelebrated Mass. Bishop Joseph F. Maguire will be principal celebrant.

Celebrating the Mass with the Bishop are priests of participating parishes.

There will be an induction of new members, with Moderator, Father Albert E. Breton of the society, and Louis J. Gallerani, president, presenting the new members with the Manual and Medallion.

Refreshments will be served in the Sisters' Lounge following the induction and the Mass. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Golden Agers Revel At Annual Banquet



AT THE ANNIVERSARY BANQUET of the Agawam Golden Age Club, Chapter I, held last month, having a grand old time are members (standing) Mary Cavallon, Inez Govoni, Caroline DeMaio, and Frank DeMaio. Seated - Mary Raschilla, Betty Giordano, Florence Bianchi, and Catherine Govoni. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Saturday, November 4th
Women's Auxiliary Craft Fair
Polish American Club
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 3rd & 4th
Holiday Happenings Bazaar
Community Grange
Friday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 5th
Townwide Candy Sale
AHS Marching Mohawks
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday/ Nov. 13th/14th
Stage Door Productions Auditions
Musical "42nd Street"
Agawam Junior High School
7:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 17th & 18th
Annual Holiday Bazaar
St. Theresa's Church
Parish Center, 74 Bridge Street, Ag.
Friday: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
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Local Historians

French-Indian War Comes Closer To Ag. & F.Hills

Major William McIntire Feeding Hills' Unsung Hero

In his publication entitled "The Last Word," Dr. Melvin G. Williams might very well have been describing the quaint burial ground located on South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills. Williams offers a general description of such Yankee graveyards:

"...what other kind of museum offers breezes that blow through towering old trees over grassy paths that lead back across the centuries? And the admission is free!"

Certainly the old Feeding Hills cemetery seems so appropriately described. In all events, the casual visitor need only to pass within its creaking gateway to suddenly discover that he is transported in time to the mid-18th century.

If such a thought should seem morbid to the reader, the words of Doctor Williams might set his mind at ease:

"Far from being depressing, an hour or more spent in an old graveyard can be satisfying in many ways. For some its values can well be historical, for others artistic."

Visit Provides Change Of Pace

Tired of your daily monotonous routine? Why not enjoy a brisk stroll to the final resting place of Feeding Hills' early settlers? If you have a vivid imagination, it is quite possible the breezes that blow through towering old trees would appear as the soft whispers of long ago.

Indeed, such an expedition would provide a change in pace from your daily lives and it is free! One bit of advice, should you decide to partake of this solemn sojourn into the past—please remember to lift the latch and close the gate as you leave the confines of this sacred resting place.

After all, it's only proper to close the door behind you upon departing a neighbor's house.

By way of further encouragement, it might be mentioned that just beyond and to the right of the gateway is an archaic redstone marker, somewhat the worse for time and the elements, but still discernible. Apart from the usual symbolic carvings that adorn the site, the epitaph is historically noteworthy, since it reads:

*"In Memory of William McIntire Esq.
Major Under General Pepperell*

The Agawam Advertiser-News

*At the Reduction of Cape Breton
AD 1744*

*In Whole Life The Sincere Christian
& Brave Soldier Eminently Appeared
Who Died Dec 11 1758"*

Do these words catch the eye? Do they seem meaningless? Perhaps so, but to the student of colonial history this anecdote carved in stone suddenly becomes alive as it relates to one of the greatest military achievements in history. Yet little local information remains concerning the individuals who served in the important siege and eventual capture of Cape Breton in the French and Indian War.

To date the authors are not aware of any further information concerning Major McIntire. However, we do know that the first tax list for Agawam's Sixth Parish, dated 1758, does mention the name of William McIntire, Major, and it lists a William McIntire, Jr., perhaps the son of the former.

In any event, if we are to accept the fact that one of Feeding Hills' own was a participant in the glorious reduction of Cape Breton, then we must trust in the final words of tribute to the man.

In exemplifying Major McIntire's military performance we must first examine the importance of the enterprise in question. Cape Breton Island is located at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. At the time, it was a military stronghold of the French in the New World, since it provided an access to the Canadian holdings of Old France in New France.

Within the confines of the island, the French constructed Fort Louisbourg, considered an equal with such impregnable strongholds as Quebec and Gibraltar. Even for the military strength of Great Britain, the capture of Louisbourg seemed an impossibility.

Yet, it remained for William Shirley, Governor of Massachusetts, to propose an attack against Louisbourg. The noted Massachusetts' historian, Francis Parkman, referred to Shirley's suggestion as "A Mad Scheme."

However, Shirley's plea to the General Court finally received approval and in the end three other New England colonies accepted to support the expedition, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. In due time the Royal Navy delivered much

needed sea support, while New York and Pennsylvania provided certain other military supplies.

Still, it remained for the "Bay Colony" to come forth with the greater number of men, stores and money! Despite the doubts of many regarding the success of the enterprise, our Yankee forefathers did prove victorious in their efforts. Louisbourg finally fell to the might and determination of the "Mad Scheme."

As far as Major McIntire's role in the eventual downfall of Louisbourg, we can only rely upon his carved epitaph. But even if he did not leave personal accounts of his participation, it is possible to ascertain some facts relative to his general role by applying logic to the recorded words of others who did leave accounts of that historic event. Such words can be found in "The Journals and Papers" of Seth Pomeroy, published 1926.

In 1743 Seth Pomeroy of Northampton was appointed a captain of the Third Company of snowshoe men being raised in Hampshire County. At that time Agawam was a part of Hampshire County. The purpose of the three companies so raised was to provide a defense against the probable penetration of the French and Indian allies into the interior of the western frontier towns of Massachusetts. Most assuredly, Agawam and Feeding Hills subscribed as frontier towns!

Since there are no apparent muster rolls of such companies, and being quite possible they were never organized, we must rely upon a dispatch from Governor Shirley, dated March 19th, 1743:

"I have rais'd ten Companies of Snow shoe men...consisting of fifty men each in the Frontier parts of the province whose duty is to hold themselves ready at the shortest warning to go in pursuit of any Party of Indians, who frequently in time of War make sudden Incursions, whilst there is deep snow upon the ground, and retreat as suddenly into the woods after having done what mischief they can; in which case it is necessary that soldiers who go inquest of 'em, should make use of Snow shoes and Moggasons to travel thro the Snow."

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Agawam Senior Center Lunch Menu

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Tuesday, November 7th: Stuffed shells with extra sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread, birthday cake.

Wednesday, November 8th: Liver and onions, potato puffs, escalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, pears.

Thursday, November 9th: Baked chicken, sweet potato, peas, whole wheat bread, tapioca pudding with topping.

Friday, November 10th: Holiday.

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Therefore, it is reasonable to assume, all facts considered, that William McIntire might have been a member of one of the three militia units raised in 1743. Certainly, he was one of the participants of the great Cape Breton expedition of the following year.

Until such time as some unsuspecting person might chance upon a yellowed letter, document or diary of long ago, substantiating William McIntire's exact military service, Feeding Hills must rely solely upon the words of his final attribution. And 'til that time Major William McIntire must be credited as one of Feeding Hills' unsung heroes.

Although many accounts of this expedition have been written since its happening, for those who would enjoy a descriptive and eloquent treatise, we suggest Francis Parkman's *A Mad Scheme, Vol. 11, A Half Century of Conflict*.

A more recent summary on "The Siege of Louisbourg" may be found in the June, 1980 edition of *Yankee Magazine*, story by Ted Eaton.

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Polish Women's Fair On Saturday, Nov. 4th

Saturday, November 4th, is the one day everyone should circle on their calendars; that is the day the Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will hold its Craft Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Top area craftspeople are now busily preparing for this event which always proves to be a huge success.

A grand assortment of crafts such as Christmas decorations, woodcrafts, cross stitch, stenciled and crochet items, homemade chocolates, ceramics, and much more will be for sale.

A "Polish Kitchen" featuring traditional Polish favorites will be in operation throughout the fair. Tables and chairs will be set-up for everyone to enjoy their food or just to relax.

For dessert, the ladies of the Auxiliary will have prepared their own booth of tempting homebaked goods. Cakes, breads, cookies, brownies, and pies will be just a few of the goodies to choose from.

Also, raffle tickets will be available at the door to everyone who wishes to purchase a chance or two.

So, on Saturday, November 4th, come to the Craft Fair at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and enjoy the wonderful crafts and delicious foods.

Cathedral High Class Of 1964 To Hold 25-Year Reunion

Twenty-five years have just flown by, and so will the next few weeks until the Cathedral High School Class of 1964 Reunion. If you have not received your invitation, please call Corrine Healy at the school, or contact Karen (LaRiviere) Audette at CHS '64, P.O. Box 43, Ludlow, MA, 01056. It is not too late to make your reservations.

The reunion is being held at The Oaks, Agawam, on Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, November 25th, at 8:00 p.m.

We are still looking for addresses of several classmates. If you know the whereabouts of any classmate, please let us know. We have already heard from as far away as California and Washington.



J. DANIEL SHAUGHNESSY & LOIS E. CARRA

Lois E. Carra Engaged To Wed J. Daniel Shaughnessy

Mr. & Mrs. Victor J. Carra of Morningside Circle, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois E. Carra, to J. Daniel Shaughnessy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Shaughnessy of North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, formerly of Cecile Street, Agawam.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Agawam High School, and graduated in 1989 from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Agawam Public Schools.

Her fiancé is an 1983 Agawam High School graduate, and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration (marketing) in 1989 from Western New England College. He is employed by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in the Consumer Product Division.

The wedding will take place May 19th, 1990.

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Elm-Belcher Lodge Of Masons Slates Upcoming Events

Elm-Belcher Lodge of Masons has announced the following events will be held at the Masonic Temple located at 53 River Street, Agawam (formerly Tinti's Restaurant).

On Saturday, November 4th, the Lodge will hold an Open House from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to come learn about Masons and what they do. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, November 12th, a Pancake Breakfast will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Donations will be \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for children under 12. Proceeds of the breakfast will benefit the Open Pantry.

LEGAL NOTICE

Extension of the Public Comment Period for the Proposed Determination to Restrict the Specification of Leonard Pond and its Wetlands as Disposal Sites

LEGAL NOTICE

Agency: Environmental Protection Agency

Action: Notice to Extend the Comment Period for August 30, 1989 404(c) Proposed Determination.

Summary: A Public Notice entitled "Proposed Determination to Restrict the Specification of Leonard Pond and its Wetlands as Disposal Sites" was published in the Federal Register on August 30, 1989 (54 Fed. Reg. 35927). That notice indicated that comments should be received at the address listed below on or before October 16, 1989.

During the public comment period landowner within the area of the proposed determination and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked for an extension to the comment period in order to obtain and submit information which pertains directly to the environmental values of the site. Since this information could influence the nature and scope of the 404(c) action, EPA believes there is good cause for extending the comment period. Therefore, EPA is extending the period for comment on the proposed determination until close of business, November 27, 1989. This time extension is made under authority of 40 CFR 231.8.

Date: Comments should be postmarked on or before November 27, 1989.

For Further Information Contact: Mr. Ralph W. Abele, EPA Water Quality Branch, JFK Federal Building, WWP-1900, Boston, MA 02203-2211, (617) 565-4438.
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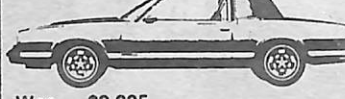
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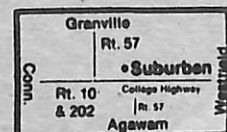
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PROPOSER: Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company
The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification FORM ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before October 30, 1989.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA" G.L. c. 30, secs. 61.62-62H). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Dr. Thomas J. Horst, Stone & Webster Environmental Services, 245 Summer St., Boston, MA. 02107.

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Agawam where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for twenty days, and will then decide within ten days if an Environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session should write to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202. Attention: MEPA Unit, referencing the above project.

By W.B. Arcese Jr.

Published: November 2, 1989

Agawam Lioness Celebrate 10th



AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB PRESIDENT DEBBIE FORASTIERE (left) and member Ann Favreau welcome member Eileen Eagan, the club's first president 10 years ago as a member of Lioness International, as well as the first Agawam Lioness president 33 years ago. Eileen is a retired Agawam school teacher. The Agawam Lioness celebrated their 10th year affiliated with Lioness International October 22nd. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

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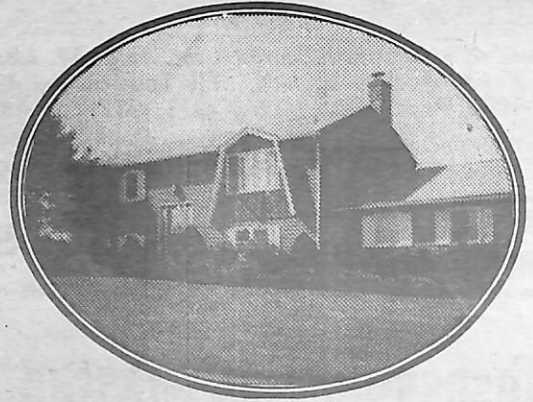
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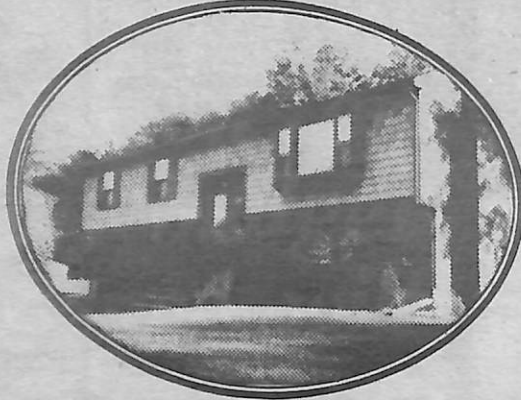
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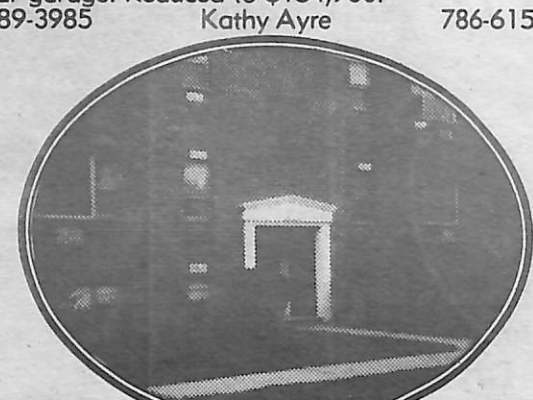
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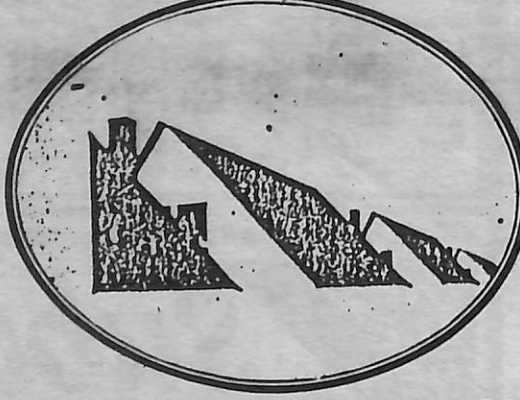
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Conte Feted By Dept. Heads & Staff At City Hall



AT A LUNCHEON AT ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT last Thursday, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, department heads, and staff members attended a retirement luncheon for longtime Building Inspector Joseph Conte (seated, center with his wife, Rita, seated next to him at immediate left). Conte retired November 1st after 22 years on the job. Related Photos on Page 1 and Page 32. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138, that Wesley Zachara, d/b/a Wes's Package Store, 340 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA has applied for Transfer of Location of Retail Package Goods Store Wines and Malt Beverages License to Wesley Zachara, d/b/a Wes's Package Store, 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA. Building consisting of 1 floor, 2 exits, total of 1500 sq. feet—500' for storage and 1000' for sales. Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, November 14, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, 681 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

John J. Chriscola, Jr.
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22-Years As Building Inspector Over For Joe Conte



RETIREED BUILDING INSPECTOR JOSEPH CONTE (right) is escorted into Alexander's Restaurant by long-time colleague, Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, Thursday, October 26th. A retirement luncheon was held in Conte's honor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RETIREED BUILDING INSPECTOR Joseph Conte and his wife, Rita, are congratulated by Mayor Christopher C. Johnson at a retirement luncheon in Conte's honor last Thursday at Alexander's Restaurant. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

Notice is hereby given under the General Laws, Chapter 138, that F.H. Village Lounge, Inc., 1340 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA has applied for an increase in the Description of the Licensed Premise. Building consisting of one floor, three rooms, kitchen and main room for the sale of alcoholic beverages and storage room with the total current area of the premises to be increased from 1,760 sq. ft. to 2,200 sq. ft., two exits. Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, November 14, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, 681 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

John J. Chriscola, Jr.
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LEGAL NOTICE AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, November 9, 1989 at 8:00 PM, in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Guidetti for property located north of Leonard Street and to the west off Glendale Road cul-de-sac.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: November 2, 1989



JOSEPH CONTE receives a citation and a plaque for his 22 years of service as building inspector from Mayor Christopher C. Johnson (right) and Building Department personnel Dominic Urbinati (left) and Mario DiClementi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Heritage Hall Campus Weekly Activities & 'Resident of the Week'

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Residents of Heritage Hall South enjoy many picnics and leisure walks in the picnic grove located near Heritage Hall North.

Thanks to Kevin Gingras, Eagle Scout, and Darrell Carlson, administrator of Heritage Hall South and other Boy Scout troop members who spent many hours preparing the grove. Kevin also earned his Eagle Scout badge. The residents enjoyed the sunshine, fresh air, and socializing in the grove!



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Katherine McCrystal

Our "Resident of the Week" is Katherine McCrystal. Katherine was born in Holyoke and attended Holyoke schools. After graduating from Cathedral High School, Katherine entered Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. Upon graduation Katherine married William McCrystal and moved to the Palmer area where she went to work at Mary Lane Hospital, remaining for 16 years.

Katherine and Bill had four children, two boys and two girls who live in the Palmer area. Katherine enjoys reminiscing about her days at Mary Lane and how the profession of nursing had changed over the years.

One of her favorite times of day is morning when she can watch Mass on TV. An avid Bingo player, Katherine can always be counted on to be there when the first number is called. We are glad that she decided to make her home here with us at Heritage Hall West.



RESIDENTS OF HERITAGE HALL ENJOY one of the many picnics held for their enjoyment.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack at his home, 789-0053.

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HAIR & COMPANY'S Patty Dean and Sandy Harlow were dressed for their costumers' enjoyment on Halloween. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam High Class Of 1954 Gathers For 35th Reunion



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1954 gathered for a gala 35th Class Reunion at Old Betty's Towne House. Related photos on Page 35. Advertiser News photo by Rich

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Class Of '54 Members Delighted With Reunion



CLASS OF 1954 Reunion Committee member Skip Sharpe (center) greets classmates Dave Morozzi (left) and Don Marsian at the 35-year reunion. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

Free Vision Screening Being Offered At Ag. Senior Center

Senior citizens can take advantage of a free vision screening sponsored by the Agawam Council on Aging on Thursday, November 9th, at the Senior Center on Wright Street.

Screening appointments are available from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and can be made by calling 786-0400, extension 242. Walk-ins will be accepted as space permits.

Visitors to the Community Eye Care mobile van will be screened for visual acuity, glaucoma, cataracts, and other eye problems.

Community Eye Care is a public service project designed to foster an increased awareness of vision health for senior citizens because the greatest percentage of eye problems exists in the aging population.

The screening takes less than 20 minutes. Preregistration is suggested. There is no charge for the screening.

YOUR Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacaprarò
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PREGNANCY AND THE TEETH

After a woman becomes pregnant, she may be tempted to put off dental appointments until after the baby is born. However, dental care is part of maintaining optimum health during pregnancy. A dental checkup, along with professional cleaning to remove plaque, is advisable to detect any developing problems with teeth or gums. The earlier such problems are found, the easier they are to treat. Hormonal changes that occur during pregnancy sometimes make the gums swell, redden and bleed. Dental treatment can bring relief.

Ideally, a dental checkup should be scheduled as soon as a woman is past the early discomfort of pregnancy. The dentist and dental assistants should be advised of the pregnancy before any treatment. Some anesthetics, medications and X-rays that are routinely administered should not be used during pregnancy. Knowing that a woman is pregnant, the dentist can employ safe alternatives.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacaprarò, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.



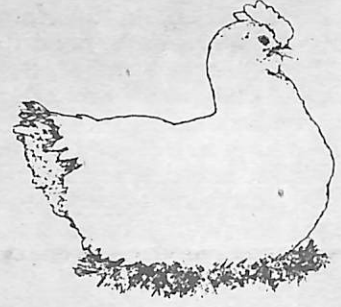
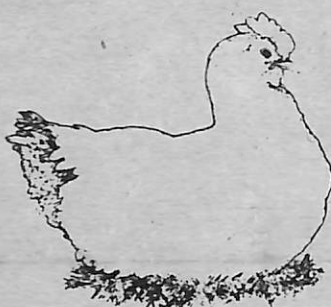
REUNION COMMITTEE members who organized the 35-Year Reunion of the Agawam High Class of 1954, from left - Joan Kane, Julie Mercadante, Dolores Cichetti, Skip Sharpe, Millie Pohner, Bob Sigrist, and Doris Grant Curley. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

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Spotlight On Business

Alexander's Restaurant Gaining Momentum As Place Of Fine Food

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Some new things have been added to **Alexander's Restaurant**, and they are all good.

According to proprietors Bill and Nancy Kozak of Feeding Hills, the menu (always the best place to start) is now 80 percent Italian, featuring chicken, veal, and scrod prepared "francese," "milanese," "parmesan," and more. The Kozaks, who also own and operate **Salvatore's** on Boston Road in Springfield, brought some of those excellent recipes to their hometown restaurant, and the chef came right along with the recipes. Ziti Alexander - a creation of ziti, peppers, mushrooms, and mozzarella, is a house specialty.

Lobster and Prime Rib specialties are also offered on Fridays and Saturdays, along with fresh steamers. The dessert list includes Apple Dumplings with cinnamon sauce and a homemade Kahlua cake.

Luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily, and the restaurant is open from 11:00 each morning through 10:00 p.m., and in the middle of the afternoon one can still get a meal off either the luncheon or dinner listings.

Many local businessmen are finding that **Alexander's** is a place to enjoy a private and hearty luncheon without paying Downtown Springfield prices.

The other changes includes the creation (in August) of a private entrance and substantially separate parking area for **Alexander's**. Formerly both entrance and parking facilities were shared with **Fitness First Health & Racquet Club**, which now has a new access at the rear of the building.

A new dusty rose awning shelters the entrance, and for the fall season they've managed to match that color with the chrysanthemums they've planted along the lot.

"We are a family owned business," says Nancy, who explains that she and her husband have always lived in Agawam, and put their children through Agawam Schools.

"We like the town, and we like the people who live here. Creating this restaurant is a way of giving something back to them, something good. We believe, that only after 18 months, we are really beginning to make an impact on the town, both with our restaurant and with our grand banquet room."

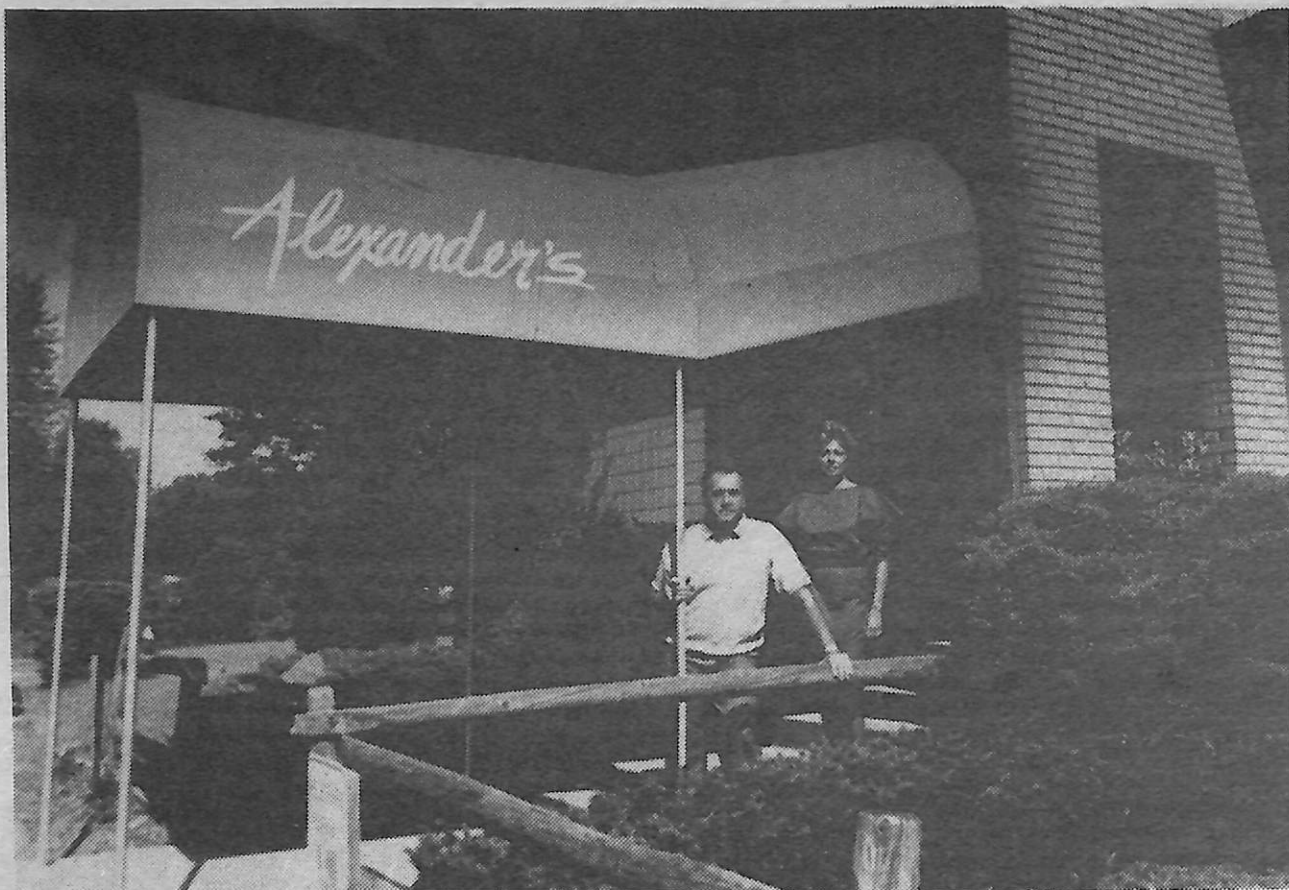
Even as she spoke, her grandchildren arrived, one a tumbling mass of energy in search of "Nana," and the other, all of three weeks-old, quietly sleeping off her last feeding. "I told you we were a family business," Nancy said.

For the past 18 months they have kept busy building the reputation of **Alexander's**, and now accommodate parties of 175 or more for banquets, and recommend reservations for groups of 10 or more for lunch or dinner.

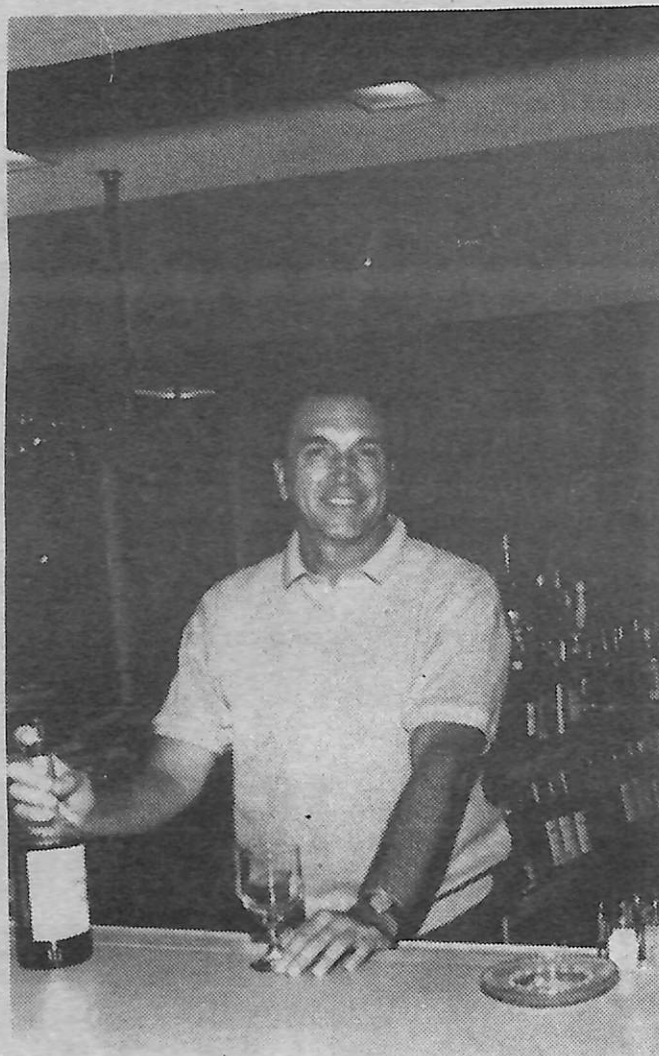
And you must stop and see this banquet room - it is really something special. Glass adorns the lounge area of the restaurant, and the bar is an enormous horseshoe shape, which can seat about 45 people.

Another recent addition is a disc jockey for Friday and Saturday evenings, picking up where the dinner crowd leaves off. The "Party Doctor" plays all kinds of music until 1:30 a.m., but Top 40 is what is in demand here.

For further information and bookings, call Bill or Nancy at 786-1127. The restaurant is located at 60 North Westfield Street, only seconds away from Feeding Hills Center.



THE KOZAKS, William & Nancy, are always on hand at **Alexander's Restaurant** to make sure your banquet, party, lunch, or dinner are delightful occasions. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



ALEXANDER RESTAURANT PROPRIETORS William & Nancy Kozak stand at the front entrance of the restaurant, located at 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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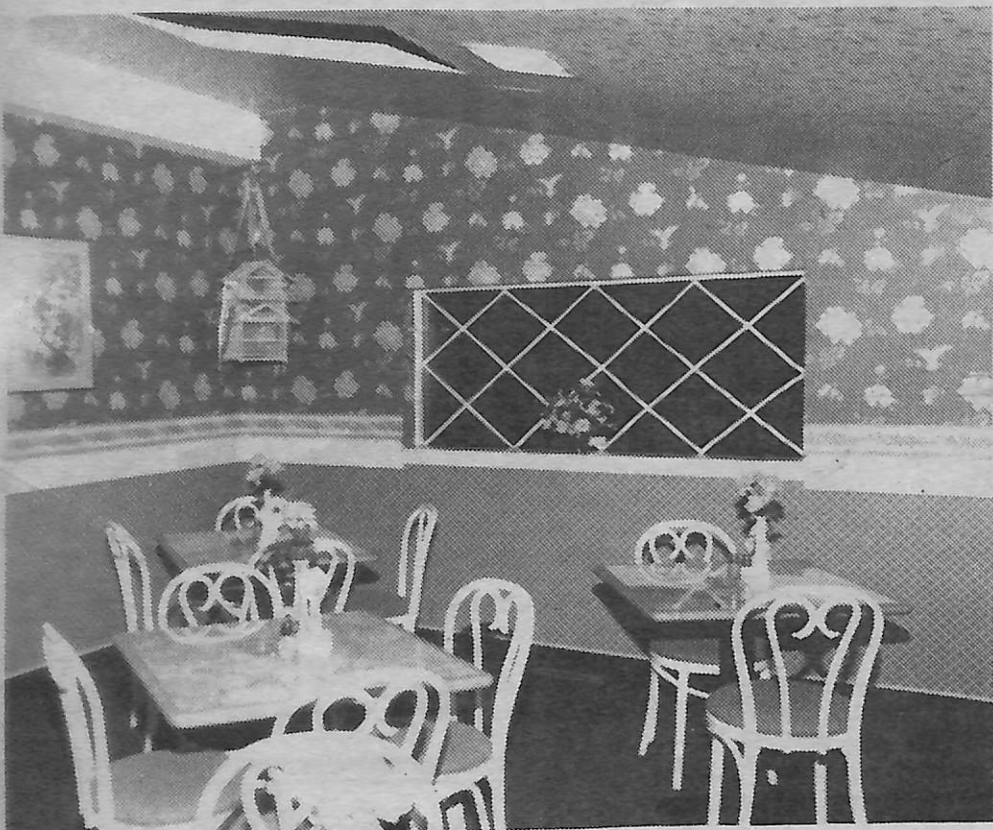
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Spotlight On Business - continued...**Popularity Of Alexander's Restaurant Continues To Grow**

THE GARDEN ROOM (Banquet Room) at Alexander's Restaurant at 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, is a truly elegant facility to hold a wedding, shower, anniversary, business meeting, or Christmas party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

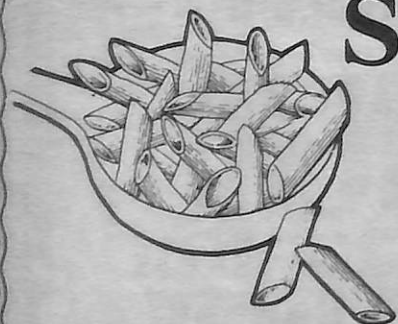


FOR LUNCH OR DINNER, the privacy of "The Bird Cage" at Alexander's Restaurant can accommodate you and your guests. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERVING COFFEE to John Slich (left) and Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski at Alexander's Restaurant is waitress Helen Orszulak. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...



"MY FAVORITE THING" is located at 808 Suffield Street, at the corner of Silver and Suffield Streets, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OWNER AND OPERATOR OF "My Favorite Thing" is Kathy Scott. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



"MY FAVORITE THING" has a large display of nice gifts, perfect for the holiday season. The gift shop is open Tuesday - Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

My Favorite Thing Has Huge Array Of Nice Gifts

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

From country crafts to crystal sculptures; brass letter racks to leather briefcases; a myriad of gifts and accessories that fall in between.

My Favorite Things has a favorite gift for everyone on your list.

Located at 808 Suffield Street in Agawam, this cozy giftshop is the creation of Kathy Scott, who is fulfilling a dream of being her own boss with the establishment of this multi-faceted boutique.

Included in her inventory are "engravables" for every occasion, and an unusual selection of customized "buttons," made to order from the design of your choice, while you wait.

Buttons are priced at \$1 each, and this particular "stocking stuffer" comes in a pocket mirror style (\$1.50) and as a mirrored keychain (\$2).

Kathy had heard about a used engraving machine for sale at just about the same time she had heard that "Dottie's" Flower Shop would be closing at the present Suffield Street address. She decided to gamble on her own abilities, leased the shop, and bought the engraver, and decided to create a boutique to showcase many of her favorite things.

"I do carry-ins as well as engraving the items I sell," she says, adding that with her equipment, she can engrave plates, mugs, some jewelry, trays, and plaques.

She tries to stock "quality items" in her handcraft lines, "sometimes one-of-a-kind handmade items."

"It makes me nervous," she says as she reviews her decision. "I've been a manager for a while, and I'm used to dealing with people. But this is different. It's all up to me."

She now stocks a mix of inexpensive and moderately-priced items, along with a selection of truly unique creations, including a gramophone jewel box, ornate brass picture frames, a lockbox coin bank, novelty wastebaskets equipped with a scaled-to-size basketball hoop (through which a harried executive or writer can pitch those crumpled wads of paper), dart sets, solid oak desk accessories, hand-knitted mittens, porcelain baby dishes, and even an onyx chess set.

She has hand-embroidered baby toys and crocheted-lace pillowcases.

To top that, she even offers a gift wrapping service.

She's redecorated, adding soft bright colors and crisp country curtains to brighten her half of this country shop.

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Weatherize Your Home During Fall Season

by George & Green Real Estate

Whether you live in a warm or cold climate, the current Fall season is an ideal time to weatherize your home to guard against cold or heat loss. You can also save money on your energy bill in the process, says Tofie George, president of George & Green Real Estate Co., Inc.

"While such activities may add to your comfort and save you dollars, it also is possible to over-protect your home. Thus, it is important not to overdo it," George cautions.

George & Green Real Estate Co., Inc. is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide range of relocation services to help transferees and their families sell a house in one community and purchase a new home in the new community. Many of these relocation services are provided to corporations and their transferees.

As a member of the RELO network, George & Green Real Estate is active in dealing with corporate transferees and other individuals and their families relocating from cold climates to such as the Sun Belt and vice versa. He adds, "Unfortunately these families sometime react to the new climate by overprotecting their homes."

"Overinsulating not only wastes your valuable dollars, but it also can pose a potential health hazard to you and your family," he emphasizes.

George explains that some of the more harmful pollutants that can possibly build up in an over-insulated home are radon, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, nitrogen dioxide, respirable particles and ashes. "All of these can be harmful to your health and home," he adds.

While no single solution exists to conserve energy and avoid health risks, there are a few precautions a family can take, says George.

"Try to occasionally air out your home to offset the buildup of pollutants, and install air purifiers, filtering equipment and ventilating systems," George advises. "You can do these things and still save energy while living comfortable," he explains.

George adds, "We urge all homeowners to be careful and take precautions when weatherizing their homes. It is possible to be safe and still conserve energy."

He notes that the RELO network is composed of nearly 1,400-member companies with approximately 4,000-member offices nationwide. These RELO members collectively are represented by about 50,000 sales associates. The RELO network has representatives in 13,000 cities in the U.S. and in 19 countries.

In addition to providing a wide range of relocation services, the RELO network recently entered into an agreement with the Dallas-based Associates Corporation of North America, allowing George & Green Real Estate and other RELO members to further help homebuyers as well as sellers by offering a variety of expanded financial services, including homeowners insurance and a special mortgage program for transferees.

George & Green Real Estate has four offices in the Greater Springfield area with 60 sales associates and has served the area for 14 years.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Of Ag. Have Banner 10 Weeks

Employees of Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company's Division F office in Agawam recently completed 10 years of work without a lost-time injury. A lost-time injury is defined as an injury that causes an employee to be absent from work.

The 25 Tennessee Gas employees in the Agawam office provide technical and operational services for Division F, which includes eight compressor stations and 1,100 miles of natural gas pipeline in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. Bob Hall is manager, and Larry Smith is assistant manager for the division.

E.J. Holm, vice president of northern operations for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, congratulated the Agawam employees on their accomplishment. "We are proud of this fine safety record," he said. "To qualify for this award, our employees developed and followed well-planned programs of accident prevention."

"Our company continually stresses safety in every way it can, but it is the employees themselves who have helped to make natural gas pipelining one of the nation's safest occupations."

Tennessee Gas Pipeline, a unit of Houston-based Tenneco Inc., operates a natural gas pipeline system that extends 2,200 miles from South Texas and Louisiana to New England. The system consists of 14,000 miles of pipe.

Fall Home Remodeling Show Arrives

This year's smart money is being bet at home.

From remodeling to low-cost second mortgages, from master craftsmen to custommade stained glass, homeowners are investing more and more money, time and attention into their own private castles.

And what better place to get ideas, services and expert advice than at the 1989 Fall Home Remodeling and Better Living Show November 2nd-5th at the Better Living Center on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

1989 Highlights include:

A focus on remodelers, those gurus of the 1990s construction field. These jacks and jills-of-all-trades can transform current living spaces into functional, good-looking and practical new forms designed to meet homeowners' growing needs and evolving tastes.

This year the Home Show will feature a bevy of remodeling experts from kitchen and bathroom design specialists to roof repair and replacement experts to greenhouse and solarium experts and remodelers who specialize in add-a-level second-story additions.

For the first-time ever the Home Show will offer a wide range of financial services for showgoers, including banks and financial investment firms. Besides bricks-and-mortar, the Home Show is making it easier to develop and understand the financial component of homeownership by bringing the banks and the money men to the customers.

Working for charity. This year the Home Show joins with the Holyoke school's "No-No" Against Drugs campaign and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County to aid youngsters in solving some of their biggest problems. The "No-No" campaign will have a booth to perform its show, broadcast its video and play its musical program for parents and children at the Home Show. "No-No" organizer Ron LaMagdalaine said he hopes his anti-drug message will be heard by thousands at the home show.

And on the show's final day—Sunday, November 5th—a five-mile road race to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County begins and ends at the expo grounds. The race, which hopes to draw more than 200 runners, will donate a portion of each runner's en-

try fee to the organization that helps children grow and mature into healthy, productive adults through the use of volunteers.

This year master craftsmen and fine artists have joined the Home Show roster of exhibitors in recognition that the show provides all aspects of home decor and design. Two such artists, Joseph "Mac" McCollum Jr. of West Springfield, who builds small wooden replicas of homes, and Leon Litvak of Chicopee, who creates exquisite custommade stained glass, see the Home Show as another "gallery" to display their work, they said.

Featuring 240 exhibitors in 445 display booths the Home Show offers the best and brightest in remodeling, home improvements, decorations and innovations.

It's a chance for homeowners to get a jump on the latest style before the traditional spring remodeling season. And it's an opportunity to consult with some of the best tradespeople, decorators, designers and experts in the home field in all of Western New England.

So whether it's an inlaid wooden floor that's caught your fancy or a 19th century chimney that needs relining or if your attic is looking mighty good as a new bedroom for that troublesome teenager, the Home Show is the place to go for ideas, inspiration and ingenuity.

Chances are if it's riot at the Home Show, it hasn't been invented yet.

The Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show will run November 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th at the Better Living Center on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. It is sponsored by All Seasons Promotions, Inc. of West Springfield in cooperation with the Western Massachusetts chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI).

Show hours are: Thursday, November 2nd, from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday, November 3rd, from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; and Sunday, November 5th, from 12:00 noon to 6:15 p.m.

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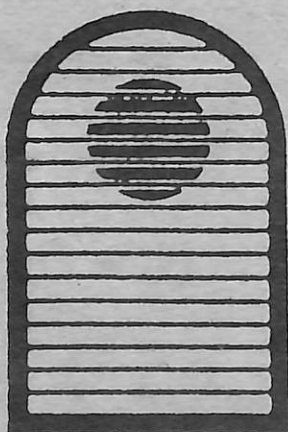
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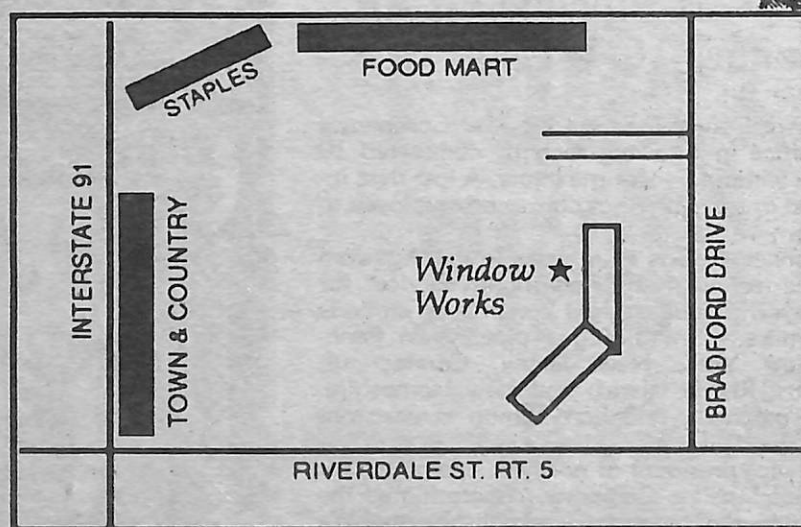
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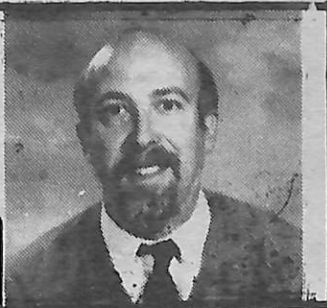
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For Your Health

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



DEAR DR. SOBEL: You are certainly a writer whose column I great look forward to reading. Your enthusiasm, plus your knowledge is appreciated. I have a son who is 31 and who smokes close to two packs of cigarettes per day. He admits he smokes when it gets tense at work as well as when it gets tense at home.

I know you conduct individual and group sessions to help smokers quit this unhealthy habit. I keep telling him he better quit before he gets emphysema, lung cancer, or something else. He has two lovely children, a wife, and everything to live for! It is very frustrating for a mother to see her own son not be able to quit. Any words of encouragement are appreciated. Thanks Dr. Sobel!

M.A., Feeding Hills

ANSWER: Smokers are very stubborn when it comes to the choice to quit or not to quit. You need to understand that it is your son who has to be ready to quit for whatever reason(s) he feels make sense to him. The addiction to nicotine is also a very powerful force in keeping people from succeeding at quitting.

If your son wishes to quit, I endorse the "gradual method" of smoking cessation. The programs I direct last for several weeks as we gradually cut down the

number of cigarettes per week. Our success rate is a good one. We also teach Stress Management techniques to help the smoker, such as your son, find better ways to cope when under stress than by "lighting" up the cigarette. Emphysema and bronchitis are related to smoking for sure; the risk for smokers is as much as 15 times that of non-smokers. Smokers also have 70 percent more heart attacks than non-smokers! I am hoping your son will read this and at least call for a FREE initial consultation; it may save his life and much grief for loved ones! Thanks for your letter. I know it will have an impact on many of my readers. Remember, cigarette smoking is the leading cause of cancers of the lung, larynx, oral cavity, and esophagus.

STRESS CHECK: A special service to AAN readers: (1) Our next Weight Loss Through Imaging group will be starting in mid-November. If you'd like to learn more about this non-diet approach that has helped many in Western Massachusetts, call Steve Sobel, 785-1259 for your no-fee "interview." Dr. Sobel will explain the program's goals to you! We have one-on-one programs as well, so call to be sure you won't be left out, especially in wanting to look and feel better by holiday time! (2) Relaxation Tapes: Tape No. 1: Side One: "Daily Pep Talk"; Side Two: "Daily Relaxation." Tape No. 2: Side One: "Humor Gets Results"; Side Two: "Tension Release."

Each tape is \$9, two for \$17. (They sell for much more in stores and outlets). Features Dr. Sobel's voice and training. To order: Make checks payable to: Steve Sobel, and mail to: Dr. Sobel's Tapes, c/o N.E.I.S.M., 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01105, or call 785-1259. Make great holiday gifts!

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YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



Every year many health problems which are prevalent in students of grade and high school level are first recognized by their teachers. Through a combination of experience and extreme awareness to a child's reaction to work and play situations, teachers are helpful in noticing health problems that have gone undetected by the parents.

What most people don't know is that most health problems are far too complex for the teacher or the parents to detect. The result: many children have health problems that retard their ability to learn to engage in sports effectively. And unfortunately, many of these problems go unnoticed until they become serious. It is estimated that three out of every 10 children have health problems that could affect their futures—if not directly, certainly in terms of diminished abilities and potentials.

Practically all parents will take their child to the orthodontist at the first sign of crooked or uneven permanent teeth. Usually years of braces and frequent checkups are started. BUT no one has noticed the slight abnormal curvature of the spine (scoliosis) that may exist, and usually progresses during the growing years.

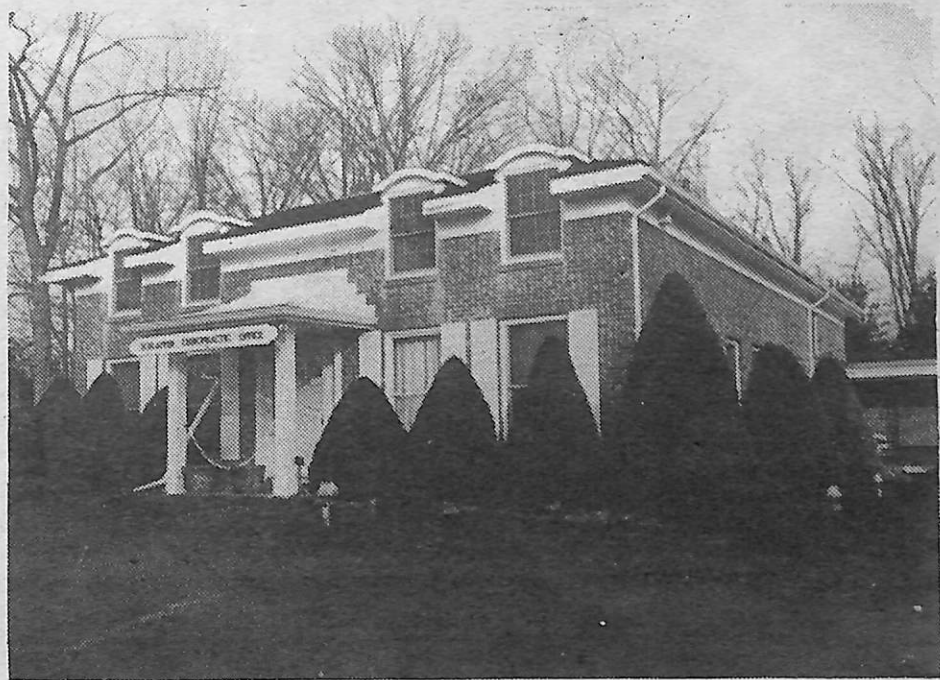
Dr. Chung Ha Suh, Ph.D. is perhaps the most knowledgeable person in the world on spinal dynamics and biomechanics. His extensive research, using computer analysis of the spine is being conducted at the University of Colorado. Dr. Suh is certain that any abnormality of the spine no matter how slight, ALWAYS impairs the function of the nerve system, and consequently, the health of the individual.

Concerned parents should consider that before they admonish their child for lack of performance in school, lack of coordination, and poor work and play habits. Not every child can be expected to be an Einstein or a star athlete, but everyone should be able to perform to the best of their inborn abilities and potentials with ease and comfort.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens Monday - Friday at 6:30 a.m.; we are open until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and close at 2:30 p.m. on Friday. We if can help, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Thanks.

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DEAR S.T.A.R.T.

I belong to a health club that has a sauna, steam room, and hot tub. I've heard both good and bad things about which is better. Can you shed some light on the matter?

Hot Stuff

DEAR HOT STUFF

Saunas, steam rooms, and hot tubs, if used with a bit of caution, can all be very beneficial. They can all be used to help relieve those muscle aches and pains following your workout, for relief of discomfort from conditions such as arthritis, or for just plain old relaxing.

Saunas produce dry heat which allows sweat to evaporate. However, this cooling effect of sweating is limited because the sauna temperature may be double the skin temperature therefore, sweating will continue until you run low on your water supply.

In steam rooms, heat loss is less than in saunas, thus the accumulation of body heat is faster. Sweat does not evaporate since the air is saturated with water, therefore, sweat will collect on your skin which slows the sweating rate.

Basically, the same problems occur with hot tubs — sweat doesn't evaporate because the skin rather than the air is wet. The water temperature prevents

heat loss from the body.

With these factors in mind, you would definitely not want to exercise in a sauna or steam room. This will elevate your internal body temperature which can remain this way for a long period of time. Unfortunately, people sometimes use them for the wrong reasons. They want to lose weight quickly and because of extreme sweating, a four to six pound loss can occur in one hour. This method is not only worthless with no long term benefits but it can also be dangerous. When you sweat, you lose water and NOT fat!

This water loss is ONLY temporary and will be replaced. If not replaced, dehydration occurs which may lead to heatstroke and even death. Also, this can place stress on the cardiovascular system which could be dangerous to people with cardiovascular limitations.

Also, if you've just finished exercising, you may already be dehydrated from your workout. This combined with the hot environment could be of concern, especially if you're in there for an extended period of time. Make sure you drink plenty of fluids and limit your time in the hot environment. Stay cool and remember, if you have any questions, give us a call at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908.

Stress Management Program Offered At Noble Hospital

A four-week stress management program will begin at Noble Hospital on November 7th. The class will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the Education Center of Noble Hospital at 4-6 Mill Street, Westfield. Licensed social worker Mary Brainerd will help participants in identifying and coping with stressful factors in their lives.

People of all ages and occupations are invited to take part. The course fee is \$50 and pre-registration is required. To register, call the Education Department at Noble Hospital, 568-2811, extension 529.

Mobile Hearing Center At Ag. Senior Center Nov. 15th

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will provide free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at the Agawam Senior Center, Wednesday, November 15th, at 1:00 p.m.

Full diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales, and service of hearing aids and assistive listening devices can also be scheduled, on a fee for service basis.

The hearing van's audiology equipment is operated by two nationally certified audiologists from the Speech, Hearing and Language Center at Mercy Hospital. Access to the free screenings and hearing aid checks is limited; please call 786-0400, ask for the Agawam Senior Center.

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Art Museum Has Weekend Trip To D.C.

November 10th is the deadline to sign-up for the Springfield Art Museums' weekend in Washington, D.C., December 8th through 10th.

And with the line-up at the National Gallery alone, three days will only begin to reveal the art treasures of the nation's capital. The trip will be fully-escorted by the Springfield Library and Museums Association's tour coordinators, Charles and Irene Hayward.

An exhibition of more than 60 paintings and small oil sketches by the Dutch portraitist Franz Hals will be underway at the West Building of the National Gallery. Organized by the Royal Academy of Arts in association with the National Gallery and the Frans Halsmuseum, Haarlem, the Netherlands, this comprehensive exhibition will be the first major showing of Hals' work outside the Netherlands. The exhibition is supported by a generous grant from Republic National Bank of New York.

The first major exhibition devoted to the work of Frederic Edwin Church in more than 20 years will also be in progress. Church, generally considered the

preeminent landscape painter of mid-19th-century America, created some of the greatest masterpieces of our national art. A sequence of four large-scale paintings from the late 1850s-60s—*Niagara* (Corcoran Gallery), *The Heart of the Andes* (Metropolitan Museum of Art), *The Icebergs* (Dallas Museum of Art) and *Cotopaxi* (Detroit Institute of Arts)—have never been shown together before.

(*New England Scenery* from Springfield's own George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, will be appearing in this outstanding exhibition and was featured in the October edition of *Smithsonian Magazine*.)

John Henry Twachtman, one of the most admired of all American Impressionists, is best known for the subtle and poetic qualities of his landscapes. The approximately 25 paintings in *John Twachtman: Connecticut Landscapes* were created by the artist between 1889 and 1901 on his farm in Greenwich, Connecticut, and other nearby locations. They illustrate an important passage in Twachtman's career and one of the major

episodes in American Impressionism.

Expressionism and Modern German Painting from the Collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza will feature 33 paintings from the Baron's collection. These have been selected to give a representative picture of expressionist and other modern German painting at its best.

Travellers to the National Gallery will also be able to see three 20th-century works recently donated by the late Rita Scriber of Los Angeles. They are two paintings, *Harlequin Musician* by Pablo Picasso, *Woman Seated in an Armchair* by Henry Matisse, and a bronze sculpture, *Bird in Space*, by Constantin Brancusi.

Cost of the trip - \$300 for Members of the Springfield Library & Museums Association and \$375 for nonmembers—includes round trip air fare between Bradley and Washington's National airports on USAir, and accommodations at the Capitol Hill Suite Hotel for two nights. For reservations, contact the travel coordinator, 413-736-8956.

"The Nutcracker" Coming To Springfield Symphony Nov. 24-27

A place of beautiful fairies and handsome princes; where beloved toys come to life and true love really exists; a place deep in the dreams of children and kept secret in their hearts as they grow older, waiting to be revisited. Such a place did E.T.A. Hoffman write about and Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky brought to life with the wondrous music recognized around the world as *The Nutcracker*. Families and children of all ages will have a chance to travel there again when the Springfield Symphony Orchestra presents their full-scale spectacular production of this heartwarming masterpiece with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre at Symphony Hall November 24th through 26th, sponsored by Mass Mutual.

Local children will perform 57 roles as toy soldiers, angels, candy canes and more, dancing the original choreography of George Balanchine. They were chosen in September by Pittsburgh Ballet Master and Resident Choreographer Bruce Wells, a former soloist with the New York City Ballet under Balanchine. The children are currently rehearsing at the New England Dance Conservatory in East Longmeadow under artistic direc-

tors Kenneth Lipitz and Shelly Ziebel.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's beautiful melodies and sweeping orchestrations that evoke such fantastic imagery. Audiences will remember the bright themes of the opening March as the families arrive at the Christmas party. Or the haunting "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" amidst the falling snow as little "Mary" falls asleep and dreams that her beloved Nutcracker doll comes to life. Next the stirring dances of the toys as they awaken under the tree: the "Trepak," the "Arab Dance," "Chinese Dance," and the "Dance of the Flutes." Whether the fight of the toy soldiers against the mice or the final scene at Jam Mountain full of living candy, toys and fairies, Tchaikovsky's musical dreamspinning makes it all real until the curtain falls.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre began in 1969 through the efforts of unpaid Executive Director Loti Falk, and under her leadership has risen to international prominence throughout the ballet world. It was this company that Jennifer Beals performed her unforgettable

audition for in the hit movie "Flashdance." In 1982, Ms. Falk brought in former New York City Ballet principal Patricia Wilde, who had been serving as Director of the American Ballet Theatre School. Together they have built a prestigious company with a respected classical ballet repertoire including *Swan Lake*, *Giselle*, *Coppelia*, and *Don Quixote* as well as several contemporary works by Alvin Ailey, Agnes DeMille, Antony Tudor and Paul Taylor.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra opens the holiday season November 24th, 25th, and 26th with this magical spectacular sponsored by Mass Mutual. Tickets are priced from \$14-\$25, with a special \$5 discount offered for children. Information or tickets can be obtained at the Symphony Box Office located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West in Springfield, or by calling (413) 733-2291.

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This year the show will have 95 booths and will be one of New England's largest. Dealers will be coming from all over the United States and Canada to exhibit their paper collectibles. Items such as advertising, autographs, rare books, baseball cards, country store items, children's books and illustrations, engravings, Japanese prints, lithographs, maps, paper dolls, post cards, political memorabilia, Norman Rockwell memorabilia, railroadiana, stamps, sheet music, stocks and bonds, trade cards, valentines and World's Fair memorabilia, will be among the items for sale at the show. Last year's show saw more than 2,500 buyers from institutions, private collectors, and dealers attend during the two-day event.

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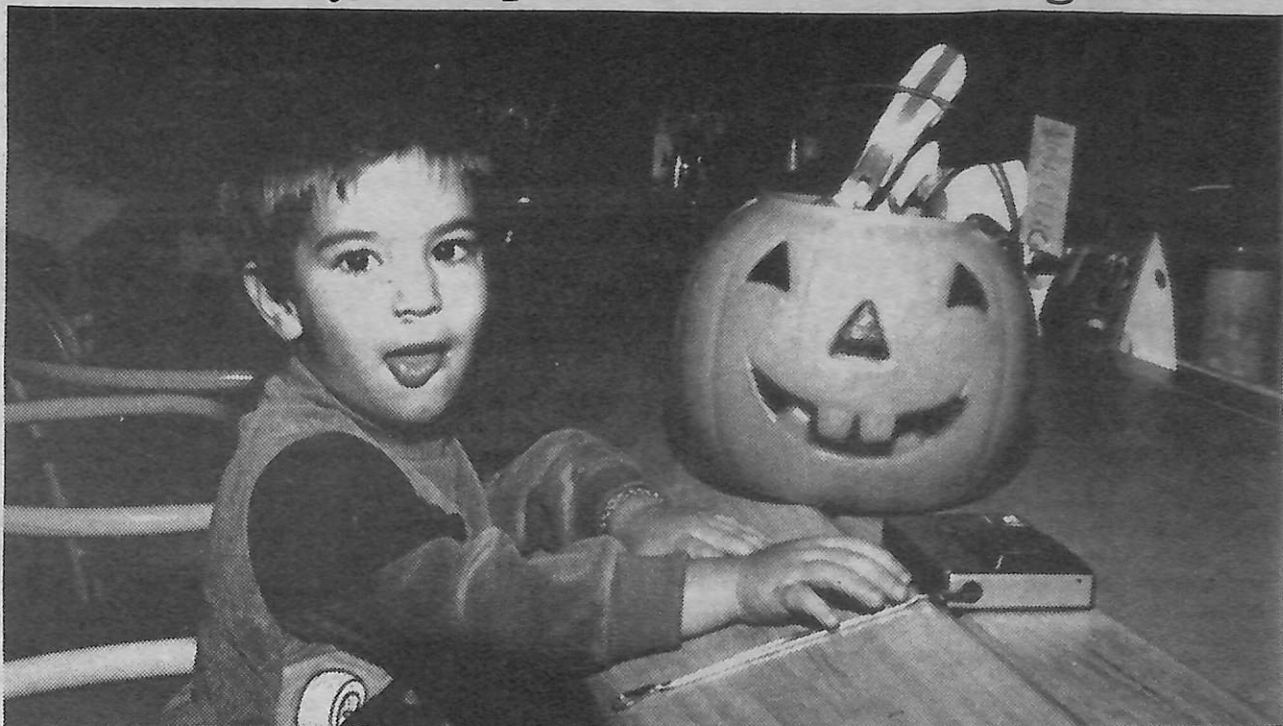
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Ludlow Music & Arts Society Auditioning For Spring Show

Ludlow Music & Arts Society is auditioning for spring production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris."

Auditions for experienced, capable singers who can act will be held Tuesday, November 14th, and Thursday, November 16th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Ludlow for Jacques Brel. There are male and female lead roles for four to six performers.

Production dates are scheduled for June 8th, 9th, 15th, and 16th, 1990. Music rehearsals will begin in January. For this audition, please prepare a ballad and an up-tune. (Songs from the show are not necessary.) The important thing is to choose material that will show your vocal range and capabilities. Show lyrics will be used for readings.

Director is Bill Segalis and Music Director is Michael Rheault. Some pay is involved.

For further information, please call Vickie Phillips, 567-8432.

Rush Limbaugh Coming To Springfield Nov. 4th

Talk show magnate, Rush Limbaugh is coming to Springfield! On Saturday, November 4th, at 8:00 p.m., Rush Limbaugh will appear at Springfield's Symphony Hall, sponsored by WSPR-AM 1270.

Limbaugh, known as the No. 1 Rated Talk Show Host in America, comes to Springfield as part of his national "Rush to Excellence Tour." The smash tour has appeared in dozens of cities across the country to capacity crowds. Limbaugh's stage presentation mixes comedy, satire, and serious commentary.

Rush Limbaugh's radio talk show has increased ratings at the stations that carry his program. Locally Limbaugh can be heard on WSPR-AM 1270 weekdays from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. The show is replayed twice on Saturday, 6:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Nationwide, Limbaugh's talk show is heard on 167 stations.

Tickets are \$12.70 and are available at the Symphony Hall Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets.

Exit Seven Players Slate Annie Nov. 3-4

The Exit Seven Players of Ludlow will present their second weekend of performances of *Annie*, this weekend, Friday, November 3rd, and Saturday, November 4th, at 8:00 p.m. Both performances will be held at the Chestnut Street Theater, Ludlow.

Ticket price is \$6.50 and \$5.50 for Senior Citizens.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or for reservations, call 781-0266.

Additional performances will be held November 10th and 11th. *Annie* is supported in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Ludlow Arts Lottery.

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"Artists In Action" Again Pay Visit To Robinson Park School

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Friday, October 27th, artist and art instructor Marge Sartori visited Robinson Park Elementary School students. Mrs. Sartori taught students the art of making paper as part of the "Artists In Action."

Robinson art teacher Marjorie Sherman has conducted programs with visiting artists at the school for the past two years. Students have worked with Mrs. Sherman and area artists to learn theorem, oil and watercolor painting, clay modeling and sculpting, woodcarving, weaving, stained glass art, and basket-making through the program.

Mrs. Sartori, a Southwick resident, told the children she had conducted many workshops for both adults and children throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. She said, "One of my favorite things is teaching kids to make paper."

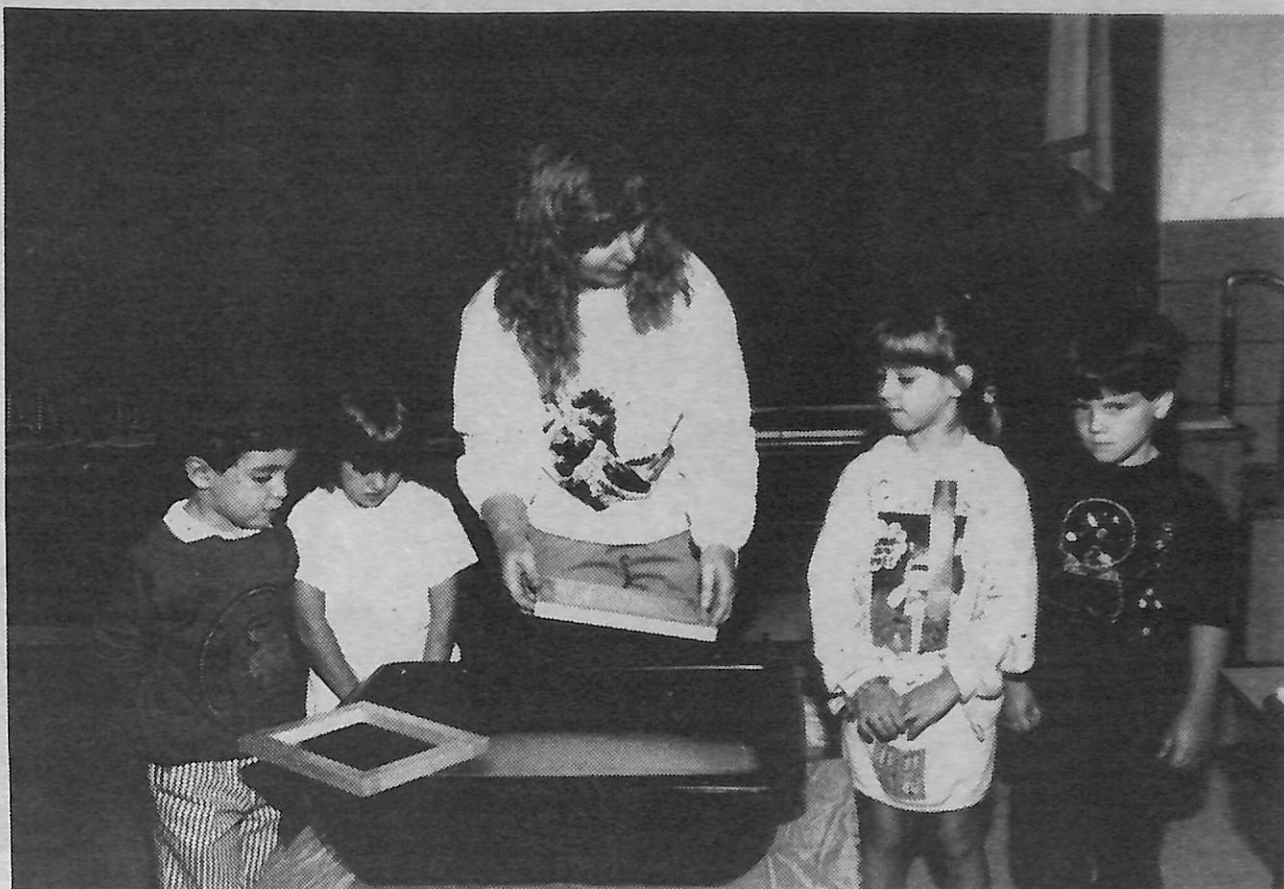
She showed the children samples of stationery, greeting cards, and Japanese paper (similar to tissue paper with fibres in it) which she had made.

"Sometimes we add dye to the pulp to color the paper. Or for Japanese paper, sometimes a butterfly is added to it. You can mix glitters with the pulp or press the paper over many shapes such as hearts, butterflies, and shells to create their impression when the paper dries," Mrs. Sartori said.

She also showed the students paper that had been woven onto wooden frames that created a pretty combination of modern art theory with a country look. Also displayed were some of the work Mrs. Sartori had done with feather letters or calligraphy on Japanese paper.

Third grade students then began the workshop of making their own paper. Mrs. Sartori had pre-made the pulp which she described to the children. "I used brown bags, ditto paper, and magazine pages that were broken up into very small pieces and mixed with a whisk by adding water to make the pulp. Actually, we are remaking paper today."

The recycled paper will have a much more grainy appearance with the fibres apparent because the students did not press the paper, according to Mrs. Sartori. She



SOUTHWICK RESIDENT Marge Sartori gives Robinson Park students Michael Graveline, Crystal Mesick, Alicia Hedge, and Joshua Martel a few pointers in paper making. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

told students that paper used in school was pressed and it was made from wood pulp which came from trees.

Large tubs of water and pulp mixed with glitters were mixed together with a whisk at six different tables. Groups of four or five students gathered at each table to begin making their product. Each group was also given a mold and deckle to run through the pulp.

Mrs. Sartori said, "The word 'deckle' used to mean 'paper with a feathery edge,' which indicated that it was handmade." The deckle students used looked like a framed screen and the mold was simply a wood frame placed on top of the deckle.

Students ran the mold and deckle through the pulp

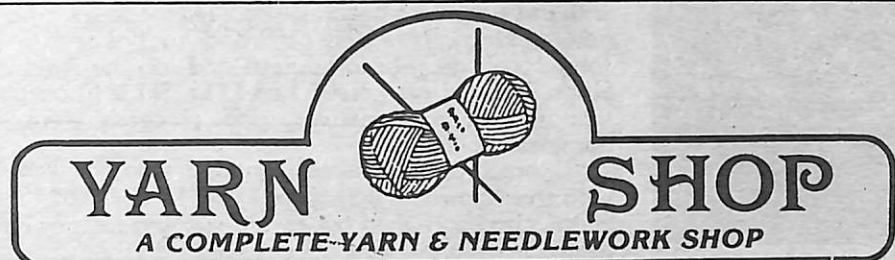
mixture and brought it straight up out of the water (which drained-off), leaving the pulpy fibres to lock together atop the screen.

Next, students removed the frame (mold) and flipped the pulp and deckle onto a dampened sheet of paper.

Using a sponge, the excess water was removed, along with the deckle, and the pulp was left to dry into a sheet of paper especially hand-crafted by each third grade student at Robinson.

Mrs. Sherman said, "The students do not always participate in the actual 'making' of a creation when an artist comes to visit, but that isn't the real purpose of this program. I want the students to learn that artists get pleasure from their work and, hopefully, the children will begin to sense that joy."

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AHS Show Choir Preparing For November Festival

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School's Show Choir Director Steven Files expressed anticipation for the upcoming Oliver Ames North Show Choir Festival scheduled Friday, November 17th, and Saturday, November 18th.

"The (non-competitive) fall festival is really good because we have so many new students this year," he said. There are 13 members that have returned to Show Choir from last year, and 20 new members added this year.

Files said, "This fall festival gives students a chance to work for two days on concentrated choreography and singing."

For the past two weeks, Feeding Hills resident Lori Andruss-Boyle has been working with AHS Show Choir as an outside choreographer. Ms. Andruss-Boyle will travel with the group to Oliver Ames in November.

"The students have been sent four tapes that they will work on at the festival. They are working on these tapes now through the fall to be more prepared when they go down to the festival. They are also working on the tunes *"Be There"* and *"Starmaker,"* which are from our own material and separate from the four tapes," said Files.

The students will perform *"Be There"* and *"Starmaker"* at the Oliver Ames festival as the AHS Show Choir. From this performance, the clinicians will give taped comments and written sheets of critical comments to improve the routines.

By reviewing and critiquing the acts, AHS Show Choir may be able to strengthen the performance to use in competition or in their spring tour performances.

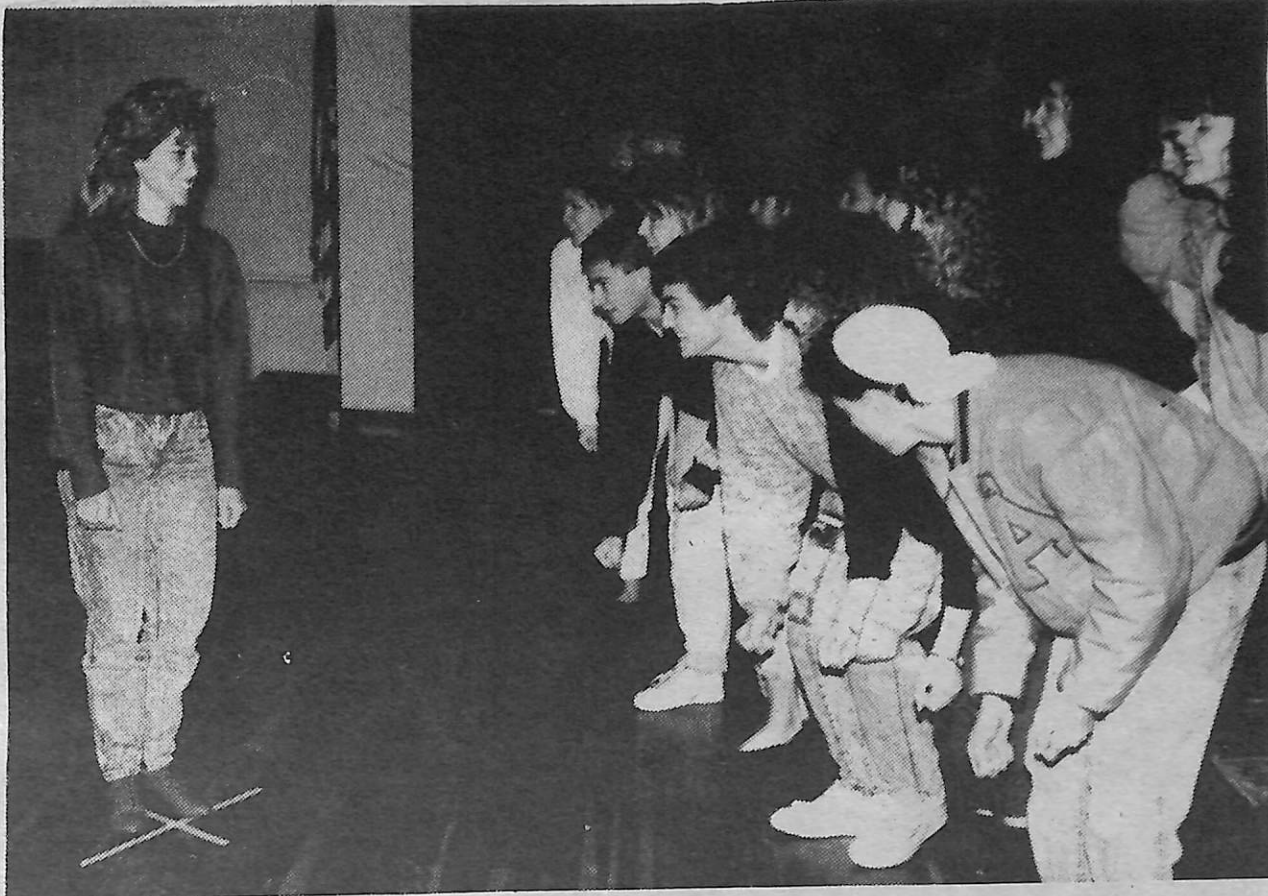
"Ron Helms, who runs one of the biggest show choirs in the Mid-West, is organizing the Oliver Ames festival this year," said Files. "He has been a clinician and judge at the festivals which we have competed at here in New England in the past. He is one of the most respected people in the show choir movement," Files added.

Helms is bringing in choreographer Linda Anderson, also from the Mid-West, to work with the AHS Show Choir students. There will be approximately 130 students in all that will be broken up into two large groups. Students from many different show choirs will be working together on these two teams. "The kids can take that choreography back here to incorporate in our routines for the community or in competitive routines," said Files.

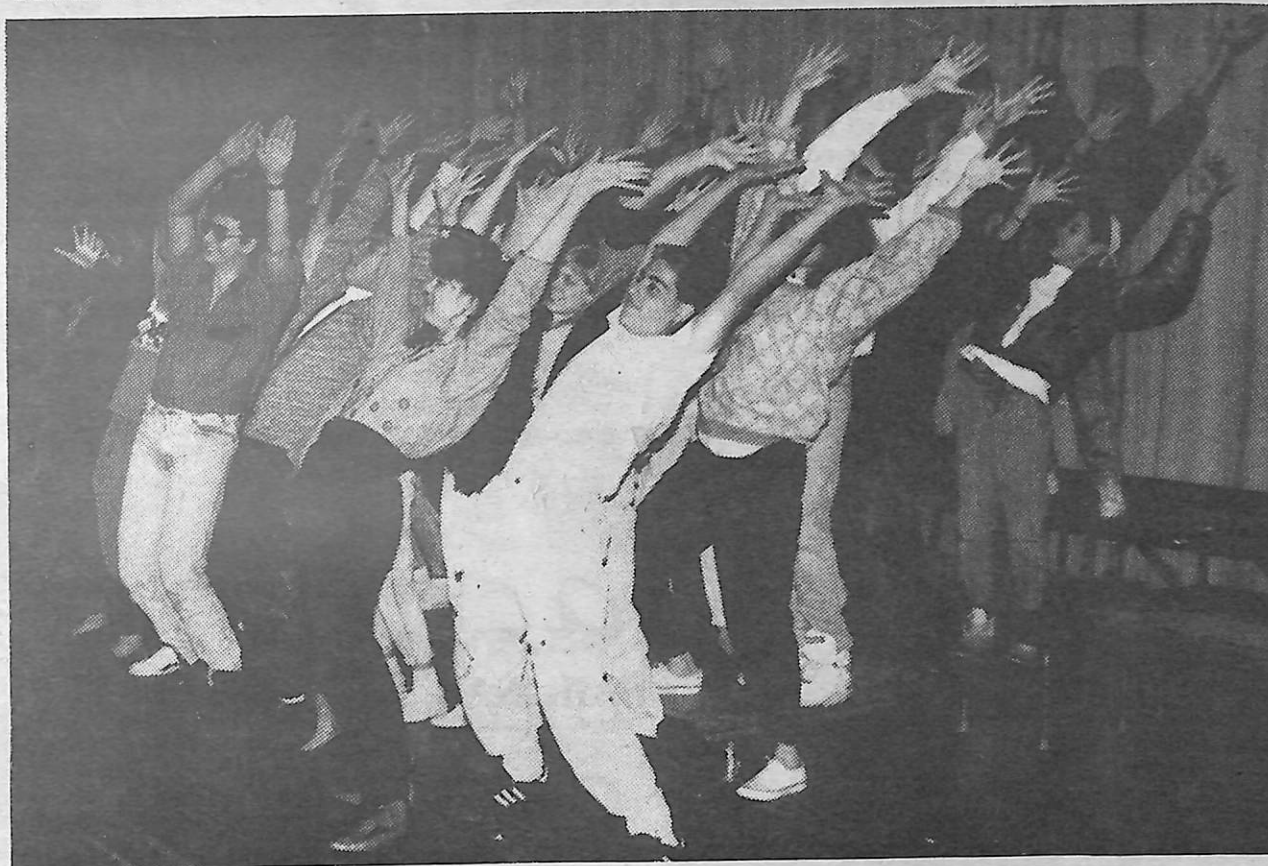
He added, "Meeting choreographers is important. We have brought many fine choreographers in to work with the kids in the past (at AHS). Jeanne Jones, who is now working in New York off Broadway, has been here. John Jacobson, who organized and ran the America Sings Festival, also came here. Our Show Choir participated in that festival, and proceeds went to homeless children.

"Choreographer Andrea Donabed, who has worked with the Agawam High Show Choir for the past four years, choreographed our award-winning *Cats* routine that was used last year," Files said.

This year the AHS Show Choir will be going on tour to perform at other high schools for two or three days rather than a big festival in the spring.



CHOREOGRAPHER LORI ANDRUSS-BOYLE of Feeding Hills gives members of the Agawam High School Show Choir some pointers during a recent rehearsal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SHOW CHOIR members rehearse for their upcoming Oliver Ames North Show Choir Festival on Friday and Saturday, November 17th and 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Media Abuse Program Given At Middle School By D.A.R.E. Officers

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Think about what motivates you to act as you do for a moment. Do the words "stress, pressure, or reaction" cross your mind?

If you answered yes to any of the above, maybe you should have skipped the Monday night football game and attended the Agawam Middle School PTO's D.A.R.E. presentation October 23rd. Is a D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) enough to motivate you to do something about your community's substance abuse problems with children?

The D.A.R.E. program has become a major job for two of Agawam's dedicated police officers. At the meeting, Mayor Christopher Johnson said that he has appointed Officers Wayne Macey and Richard Niles to fulltime positions in the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs (M.O.C.A.) to enable them enough time to put into D.A.R.E., in the best ways possible.

And their way is through total commitment and devotion to kids. Macey and Niles are energetic, and they are funny. They "transported" the audience back in time to an age of about 11 years-old, and began to introduce D.A.R.E. classroom procedures held with Middle School's fifth grade students.

The lesson that night was to explain "media influences on drug use." Macey wrote the definition for "media" on the blackboard as "any means of communication that reaches a large number of people." The students gave examples, such as newspaper, magazines, radio, and television.

Niles said that television was the biggest form of media, reaching millions of people everyday. He then proceeded to display various forms of magazine ads to explain the many advertising techniques used to pressure people into using their products.

Labeling six main categories, Niles showed the "Bandwagon Approach" that insinuates "come on, join us, everybody drinks it!"

Then he displayed the "Snob Appeal" in which "only rich and famous people use this," and the "Sex Appeal" for "beautiful people."

Niles pointed out that this technique tried to influence people to believe that they would look more appealing (like the model) if they used this product; but he reminded us to think about "what is not being told about the product?"

The other techniques were "Having Fun" to "enjoy it," "Personal Testimony" of "try it, you'll like it" by famous athletes and other stars; and finally, the "Comparison," where "light beer is less filling and tastes great" so that you could drink that much more (most would reason), according to Niles.

Macey referred to cigarettes and alcohol as "gateway" drugs and explained how in class the officers used situations to help children understand the differences between use and abuse, and the "very thin line between."

Macey said that the D.A.R.E. program also covered practices for personal safety with medicines and strangers; drug use and misuse; consequences (being the results of something you should not do); and self-esteem (the result of something you should do); assertiveness and resisting drugs; managing stress without taking drugs; putting time to good use with alternatives; decision-making steps (action) and risk-taking (reaction); role models using the Agawam High School Peer Leadership students; and forming a support system; and taking a stand.

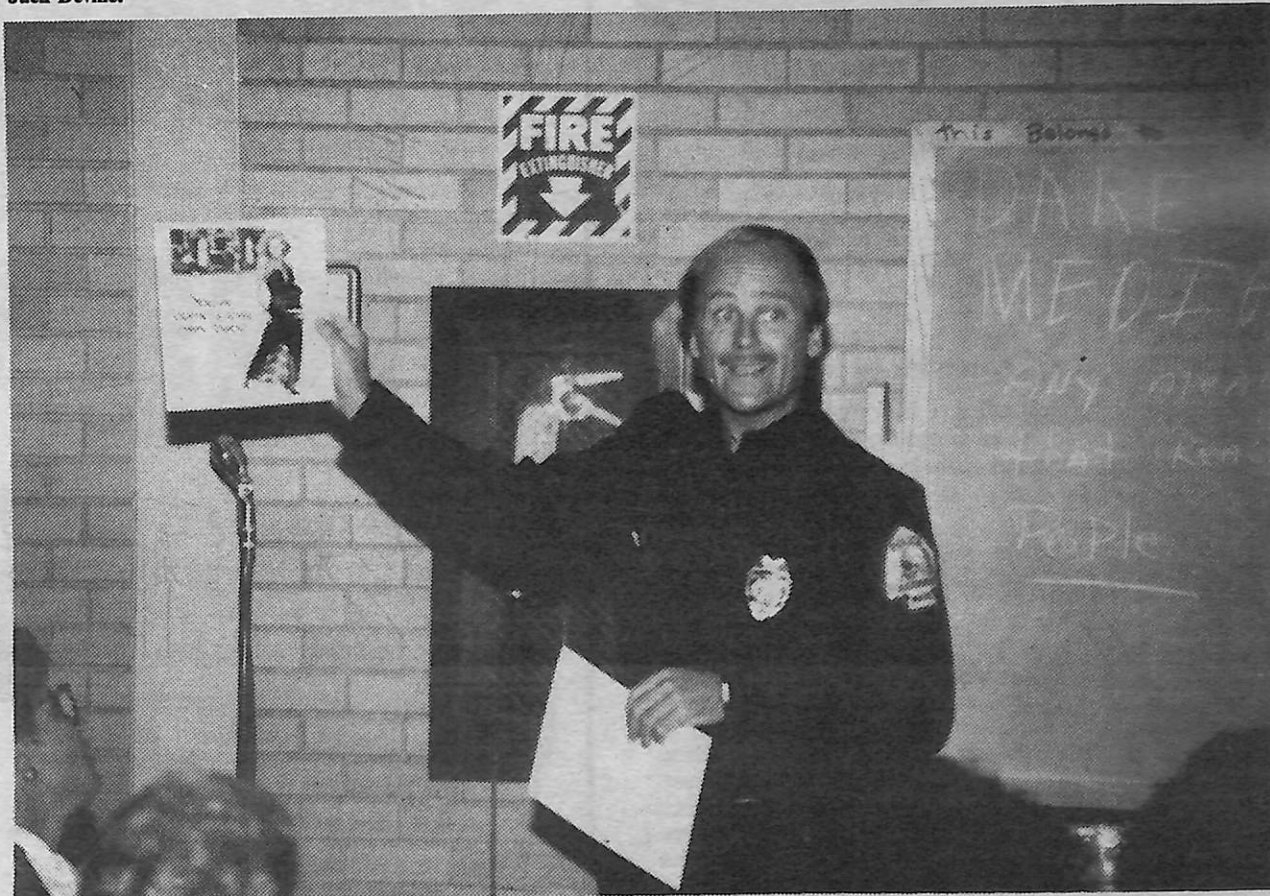
"Taking a stand teaches the kids what we are going to do to say 'No' to drugs," said Macey. "We have a D.A.R.E. summary and hold graduation ceremonies upon the completion of the 17-week course."

D.A.R.E. teaches children to act rather than react, and teaches good decision-making skills that will raise the child's self-esteem. They will know they made the right decision when they say "NO." It will also help to reduce peer pressure and stress in our children's lives.

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DISPLAYING PROJECT D.A.R.E bumper stickers at the Agawam Middle School are, from left - Ralph Zavarella, principal; Officer Wayne Macey, D.A.R.E. coordinator; Officer Richard Niles, D.A.R.E. assistant coordinator; and William Sapelli, assistant principal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PROJECT D.A.R.E. OFFICER Wayne Macey gives an example of how advertising can be used to promote cigarette products by using a sexy photo of a woman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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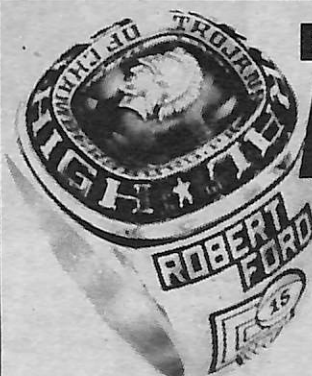
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PROJECT D.A.R.E. Officer Richard Niles makes a point at the Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Macey said, "We all need to be more motivated. Instead of being negative or blaming everyone else, we need to learn to act positively. We have to really care about our kids. They know when they have our full attention."

Both Macey and Niles spoke about "awareness" to help reduce vulnerability. They said that community awareness could play a big factor in reducing many of the daily crimes that are committed in society on vulnerable victims. They had a flyer which labeled controlled substances (drugs) and listed their uses, effects, overdose symptoms, and withdrawal syndromes.

Macey said, "Parents can help by doing the same things at home that we do here in school. Communicate with your children. Talk to your kids about the D.A.R.E. program; but more importantly, **listen**. Listen to your kids. We do a lot of listening. I assume that's why God gave us two ears and only one mouth."

Macey and Niles could be rated an overwhelming "C" for their endless amount of "Concern, Caring, Commitment, and Compassion," which they devote to children in D.A.R.E. Parents must try to avoid an "A" for "Apathy" to substance abuse problems and try to fulfill their part as role models.

Both officers felt parent support of the D.A.R.E. Program could begin by reinforcement at home. Niles said, "The kids are D.A.R.E.'s best advertisement."

Singer/Song Writer Kallet At Children's Museum

Children and their families will be treated to an afternoon of traditional and contemporary folk songs when the Children's Museum presents singer/song writer Cindy Kallet on Sunday, November 12th, at 2:00 p.m. The performance is free with admission to the Museum.

Cindy's concert will include guitar instrumentals, sea chanties, dulcimer tunes, and a wide variety of songs—some of which she composed herself. Her clear singing, honest and well-crafted lyrics, and gifted guitar playing have captured the minds and hearts of listeners from Martha's Vineyard, where Cindy lives, to cities and towns throughout North America. Cindy, herself a mother, carefully designs her concerts to capture the imagination and interest of pre-schoolers through 14 year-olds.

Cindy Kallet's concert is the fourth in the Valley Classics series presented by the Children's Museum. The final performance in this series of family events will take place on Sunday, December 3rd, when The Healy's will present a concert of Irish folk music.

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street adjacent to Holyoke Heritage State Park. Admission to the Museum is \$2.50 per person. Children under two and members are free. For visits to the Museum and attendance at the concert, all children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please call 536-KIDS.

Children's Museum Has Teachers' Center

The Children's Museum will host the official opening of its Resource Center for Teachers on Friday, November 3rd, at 2:15 p.m. This Center, one of only two on the East Coast (the other is in Maryland), focuses on the space sciences. It contains curriculum materials, texts, films, NASA tapes, results of Skylab experiments, etc. to help teachers bring the excitement of space to the classroom.

The Resource Center at the Children's Museum is an outgrowth of a three-year National Science Foundation program that seeks to instill enthusiasm for teaching science in elementary, middle, and secondary school teachers. This past summer, during the first year of the program, 40 teachers explored astronomy, geology, physics, cartography, and biology with scientists who specialize in these fields.

The sessions focused on topics directly related to outer space and will help the teachers answer

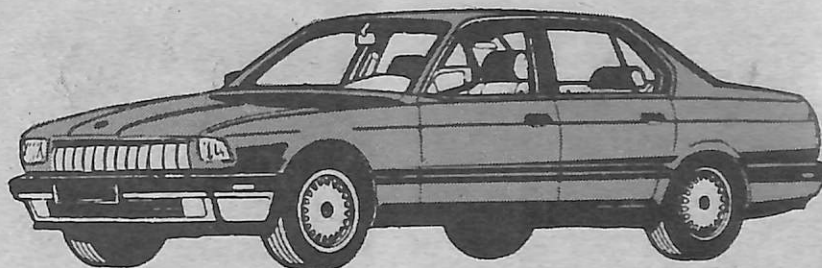
children's questions about a variety of topics ranging from weightlessness and triangulation to the planets. An additional 80 teachers will benefit from the program over the next two summers. Teachers in the program not only gain information about science but develop vehicles for presenting the material to young people.

The Museum's Resource Center will be staffed by a specialist familiar with space science and curriculum development. In addition to materials on space science and the teaching of space science, the Center will house computers and software. Initially, the Center will be open eight hours per week—one weekday afternoon and several hours on the weekend.

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street adjacent to Holyoke Heritage State Park. For more information on the Resource Center, please call 536-7048.

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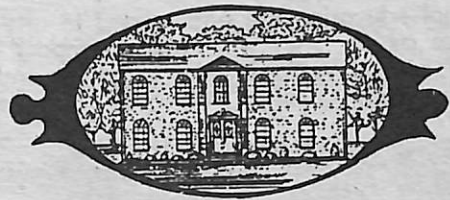


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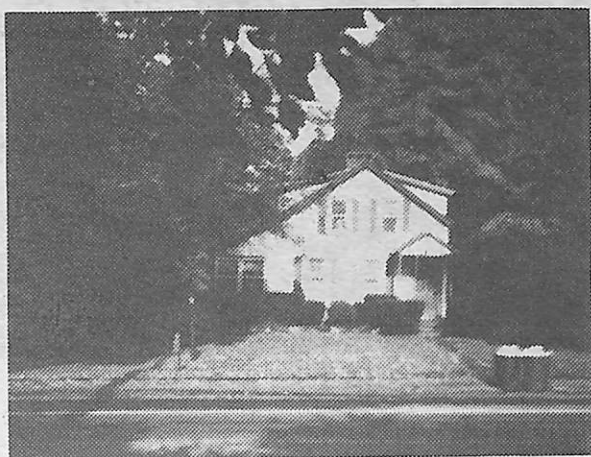
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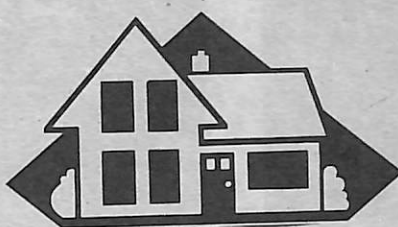
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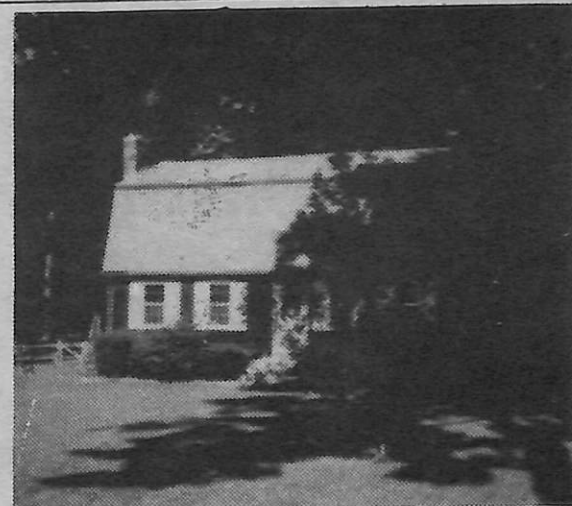
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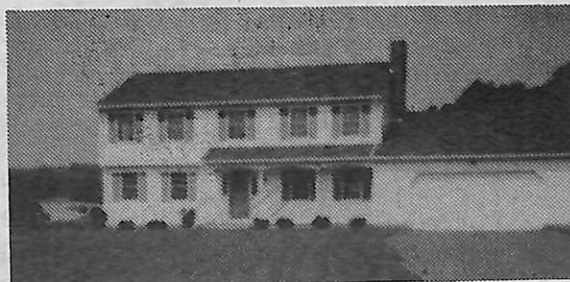
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Anyone For a Werewolf?



OVER AT 470 North Westfield Street, Paul Shanon, Bryan Kennedy, and Mike Schaeffer stand next to their Halloween werewolf, who couldn't wait for the big night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

New Tuesday Morning Music Club Members To Be Honored Nov. 7th

New club members will be honored at a coffee hour following the Tuesday Morning Music Club's program on Tuesday, November 7th, at 10:30 a.m., at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts, AIC College, 1000 State Street, Springfield.

Thomas Slowick, pianist; Martha Fletcher, soprano; and Elaine Saloio Szlosek, flutist, will perform at this varied program.

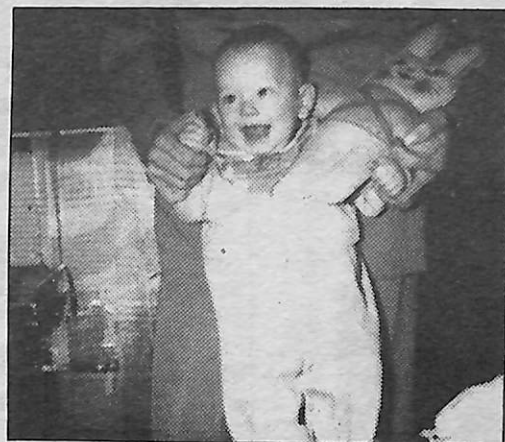
Slowick is musical director of the East Longmeadow Community Theatre and has given numerous piano recitals in the area. He has chosen music of Chopin for the November 7th concert.

Mrs. Fletcher has a master's of music degree from University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where she was a member of the opera department. She has held numerous solo positions in area churches and is a performing member of the Chromatic Club and Tuesday Morning Music Club. She has chosen works of Faure, Haydn and Molique and will be accompanied on the piano by Lee Flathers.

Elaine Saloio Szlosek, flutist, with Grant Moss at the piano, will play Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise by Doppler. She was awarded a master's degree "with distinction" from New England Conservatory of Music and was first prize winner in the James Pappoutakis flute competition.

We welcome you to our program and to join our membership. Call Yvette Bernard for details, 533-5108. The public is invited—\$3, adults; \$1, students.

Guess Who Turns 40



November 7th? Happy Birthday

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Agawam PAC To Meet Nov. 8th

The Agawam Parents' Advisory Council for Special Education will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 8th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Junior High cafeteria.

The PAC will be discussing the administration's priorities regarding special education for the 1989-90 school year. These include: (A) Early Childhood Program; (B) Kindergarten Screening; (C) Pre-Referral Process; (D) Mainstreaming; (E) Inservice Education for Staff; (F) Review the Concepts for Peer Coaching; (G) Initiate School-Based Support Teams; (H) Evaluate Special Ed Programs.

There will also be an update on the status of the special education parent handbook, and the possible reinstitution of the Natalie Sokol Fund to provide extra monies for our special education staff and students.

All parents of children in special education are encouraged to attend, and discuss their views regarding these issues. They will have an impact on your child's education. The PAC meets the second Wednesday of each month in the Junior High cafeteria. Anyone with any question may call Michelle Dunn, 786-9397, or Gail Conlon, 786-9727.



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Sapelli Looking Forward To New Job

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

William Sapelli was appointed a principalship by the Agawam School Committee last Tuesday night. He will begin his duties at Robinson Park Elementary School for the 1990-91 school year next September.

Sapelli began his career in Agawam's Public Schools in 1976, the same year he graduated from St. Anselm's College.

He also coached junior varsity hockey ('76-'77) and varsity hockey ('77-'83) at Agawam High School. In 1979, he became the assistant coach for AHS varsity football and baseball teams up through 1983.

In 1978, he transferred as a teacher from AHS to the Agawam Junior High, where he taught 11th grade social studies the first year. He remained at the junior high for the next six years as a science instructor, until his appointment as assistant Middle School principal in 1985.

Sapelli said, "1985 was a very big year for me. That was the year Donna and I were married and I received my master's from A.I.C. (American International College), as well as getting my appointment to Middle School."

When asked why he decided to make the transition from teaching to administration, Sapelli answered, "You can have more of an impact on the whole student body as an administrator. As a teacher you are affecting only a limited amount of students. When you see problems with the system as an administrator, you can get right into it and affect change more readily."

Sapelli continued, "I enjoy working with people, too, and you are more isolated in the classroom."

He said, "During my years here (as Middle School assistant principal), I have enjoyed working with (Principal) Ralph Zavarella. He is a fine administrator and I learned a lot from him. He had me involved with the budget, scheduling, and buses, not just discipline; it has been a great learning experience."

Granger School PTO Slates Bake Sale Nov. 7th

The Granger School PTO will be holding its Annual Bake Sale on Tuesday, November 7th.

The Bake Sale will be held at Granger School from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Along with accumulating valuable experience, Sapelli has received many certifications along the way to add to his list of qualifications and accomplishments. As a teacher, he was certified to instruct social studies and general science in grades seven through 12.

He is also certified in business for kindergarten through grade 12, and is certified for principal, business manager, assistant superintendent, and superintendent for kindergarten through 12th grades.

While holding his position at Middle School and performing his duties, Sapelli has been enrolled in a C.A.G.S. (Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies) program at Westfield State College. He plans to complete these studies and receive his sixth year level by next year.

Since 1988, he has been commissioner of High School Hockey for the Pioneer Valley, and still officiates high school, college, and prep school hockey games as a referee.

Sapelli became a father in February when his wife, Donna, gave birth to their first child, Michael Joseph. Some may wonder if the eight month-old should learn to ice skate rather than walk to keep up with dad; but Sapelli has always seemed to manage and juggle his time schedule well.

In the past, Sapelli has been at Middle School dances to chaperone, he has attended PTO meetings, and he has come to student special assemblies for band and music in the evenings. It seems only natural that a man who has given such a high level of caring to his students will find the time for a quality relationship with his son.

Upon offering Sapelli congratulations for his new appointment he said, "I'm looking very much forward to working with the people at Robinson."

Recycling Logo Contest Has November 7th Deadline

The "Recycling Logo Contest" for grades kindergarten through fourth began on October 23rd. All entries must be received in the Mayor's Office no later than 12:00 noon November 7th.

The first, second, and third prize winners will receive, \$50, \$25, and \$10 respectively. The winner will be announced on November 8th.



WILLIAM SAPELLI, currently assistant principal at the Agawam Middle School, will assume the principal's job at Robinson Park School beginning in the 1990-91 academic year following the retirement of longtime Principal Barbara Skolnick. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Happy 40th Birthday Peggy Gaylor



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Mrs. Doering, Bruno Outline Goals With PTO Presidents

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering and Superintendent James Bruno met with PTO presidents and parent representatives from Agawam's seven schools, and the Parent Advisory Council's president for special needs to review the School Committee-administration's goals and objectives for this school year.

During the luncheon at the Superintendent's Office on Monday, October 30th, parents received a list of the School Committee's accepted priorities for the 1989-90 school year and voiced their concerns and opinions.

Bruno said, "The principals will post the priorities in their buildings so that teachers and other staff members may also be informed."

The School Committee's goals and objectives for this school year include the continued implementation of the 1985 Massachusetts Public School Improvement Act. This includes state grants from EEOG and Horace Mann, as well as School Improvement Council funds and assessment testing.

Also, drugs and alcohol resistance education and implementation of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and Alcohol for the third consecutive year; curriculum development; monitoring grade distribution in the Agawam Schools was outlined.

Professional development for teachers, administrators, and School Committee members with in-service programs, workshops, and conferences were part of the goals and objectives.

Also, computer education for grades kindergarten through grade 12, and the first phase of a Media Center at AHS were explained to the parents present.

Bruno said he hoped the PTO representatives would take this information back to their schools.

Testing programs such as basic skills in reading, writing, math, and listening, and administering assessment tests for curriculum and appropriate remediation were also discussed.

The areas of transportation, Special Education, and enrollment throughout the system were covered; and high school recommendations from the evaluation committee will begin their implementation phase this year.

Plans to monitor the renovation project at the Middle School have also been adopted.

In community involvement, the School Committee plans to continue its partnership in education with the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and with the PTO Council for parent and community input.

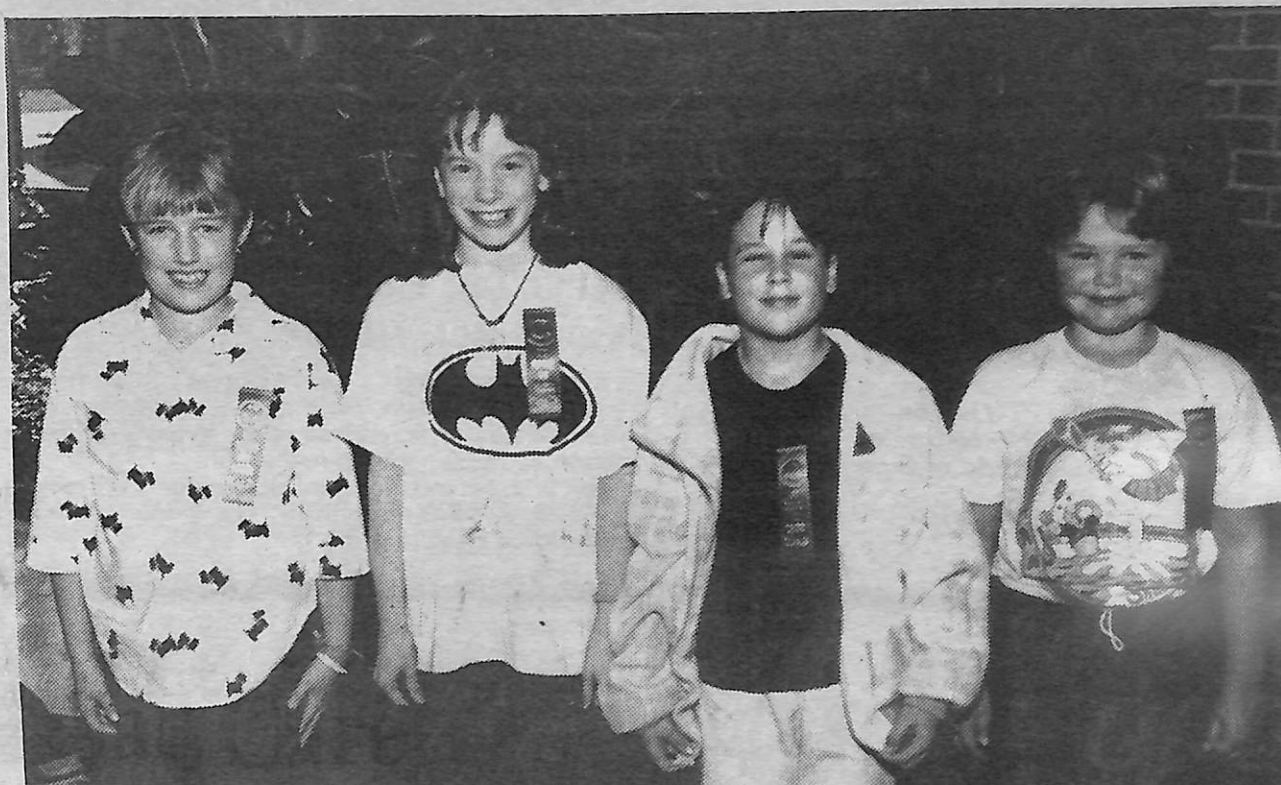
In other areas, the process of reviewing the observation and evaluation forms and procedures will continue, and the Student Assistance Program at the Agawam High School and Junior High School will also continue to be implemented for drug and alcohol abuse intervention.

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"Red Ribbon Day" At Granger



IN OBSERVANCE OF "NATIONAL RED RIBBON DAY", the anti-substance abuse campaign, Granger Elementary School students, from left - Jonathan Gill, Anthony Albro, Amy Jensen, and Kristin Berry proudly display their red ribbons. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALSO DISPLAYING THEIR RED RIBBONS at Granger Elementary School on National "Red Ribbon Day" are Elizabeth Curry, Nicole Molbury, Kelly Cortis, and Ann Marie Dimauro. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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THE AGAWAM ROTARY CLUB recently made a cash donation to Agawam High School Cheerleaders Megan McDade and Kerry Robinson to assist them with their trip to England. The two seniors were named to the All-Star Squad of the Universal Cheerleaders Association in August, and were chosen to perform in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Parade in London. Pictured, from left - Rotarian Charles Heyl of C.H.H. Engraving, who presented the two girls with Agawam Rotary Club hats; Megan; Cheerleader coach Stacie Fancy; Kerry; and Rotary Club President Bill Schoenborn. The girls will leave for London on December 26th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Halloween Party Held At Perry Lane Park



AGAWAM'S PERRY LANE PARK School held its Annual Halloween Party last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, November 6th: Pepperoni pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and creamy Italian dressing, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, November 7th: Hamburg in roll, cheese fingers, mustard, relish, ketchup, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday, November 8th: Chicken soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, seven-minute cabbage, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Thursday, November 9th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, seasoned peas and carrots, bread and butter, honey and mayonnaise, chocolate brownie, milk.

Friday, November 10th: No School, Veterans' Day.

Children's Museum Has Building Contest

Here's your chance to be an architect and a builder! The success of the Museum's summer contest to create a dinosaur of recycled materials has led to the announcement of another contest—this one to make a model building out of recycled materials. Children of all ages should create their building at home and bring it to the Children's Museum on Saturday, November 4th, by 12:00 noon. The judges will choose the winners by 2:00 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to think about what they would like to build—a school, a skyscraper, a parking garage—and then design it in a sturdy, attractive manner. All kinds of recycled materials may be used, including paper towel tubes, empty cereal boxes, and old newspapers. Structures will be judged on appearance, design (would your building stand up during a storm?), and use of creative materials. Buildings should be made to fit on a table top and will be judged in these age categories: ages six and younger, ages 7-10, ages 11-13, and ages 14 and older.

All children who enter the contest will receive free admission to the Museum for the day. Prizes will be awarded to winning designs in each age category. The Grand Prize winner will be presented with a copy of David Macaulay's book, *The Way Things Work*. Builders, except the Grand Prize winner, must take their creations home by 5:00 p.m., on November 4th.

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GETTING READY FOR ANOTHER performance are AHS Marching Mohawks members Wayne Ball, Chris White, Erika Fisher, Jeff Bryant, Ray Drewnowski, Ben Walsh, Heather Magovern, and Karen Beltrandi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS MARCHING MOHAWKS' Senior Drum Major Sarah White is all smiles after a good performance. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PERFORMING AT HARMON SMITH FIELD are AHS Marching Mohawks Sherri Bednarzyk, Christine Mineo, Lynn Moreau, Karen Jackobek, Lisa Moccio, Anne Mineo, Karen Beltrandi, and Jenny LeBlanc. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Mohawks Score Well In Foxboro

Agawam High's Marching Mohawks took a bronze medal at the State Festival of the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association, held at the New England Patriots' Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro on Sunday.

Additional ratings of four stars in Percussion and Drum Majors were welcomed by members of the Drum Section and Agawam High Drum Majors Sarah White and Michelle Desilets.

Marching in Division II for bands (with over 40 musicians), the gold medal was taken by King Philip Regional High School of Wrentham, and the silver medal going to Melrose High School.

Noticeably absent from the State Festival featuring 27 high school bands were schools from the western part of the state, with Agawam and South Hadley being the only representatives from this area.

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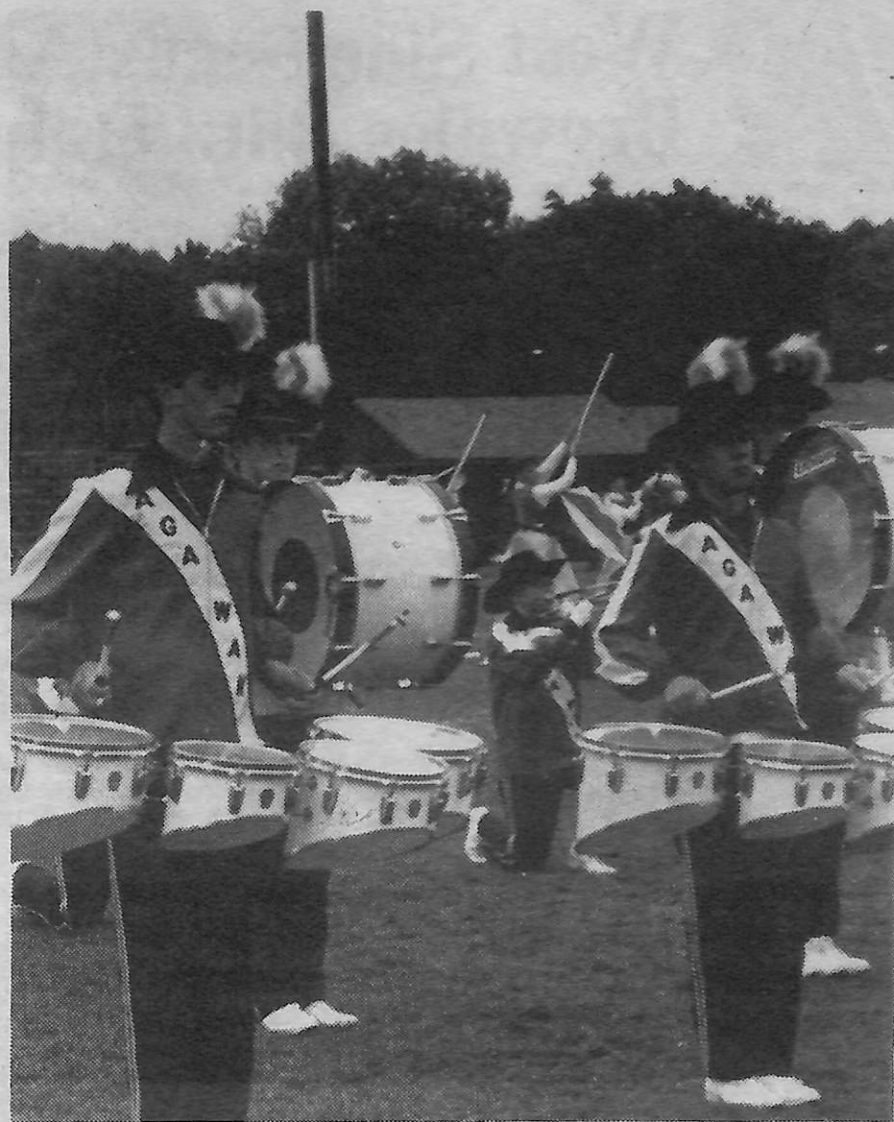
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AHS Marching Mohawks Continue Frantic Fall Pace



SENIOR DRUM MAJOR SARAH WHITE in performance at Harmon Smith Field for the AHS Marching Mohawks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS MARCHING MOHAWKS' drummers Brett Graveline, John Hamel, and Craig Lepper perform at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Yugoslavian Trip...



A YOUNG MACEDONIAN boy offers Meadow Street resident Teresa Kozloski some wild flowers as a gesture of friendship outside the Monastery of St. Pantelejmon, near the southern city of Skopje, Yugoslavia. For art lovers, monasteries include frescoes from the 12th century and even earlier. Mrs. Kozloski, a professor at Bay Path College, recently returned from an educational trip to Yugoslavia with a group of her colleagues.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!!!

AHS MOHAWKS - From Page 56...

Highest awards in the large band classes went to Dartmouth, Blackstone-Millville, Norwood, and Shepherd Hill.

The weather for the day was perfect and the Stadium is an excellent one for viewing band formations, with the day's activities highlighted by an impressive performance by the 290-member University of Massachusetts Band.

Students had a good time watching many of the other high school bands from the eastern part of the state during the day, which was marred only by the

discovery on arriving home that six cars parked near the AHS Band Room had their tires slashed while the band was away.

Most of the cars belonged to parents who had accompanied the band to the Festival, and it offers a sad commentary on a few "members" of our community who would do such a thing.

AHS Band and Colorguard members are looking forward to the upcoming "Band Day" at the University of Massachusetts, and the Quincy Christmas Parade, in addition to the Thanksgiving Game with West Springfield, which will round off the Fall marching season.

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by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Rainouts made the season's final week of soccer most interesting. Agawam High boys' and girls' soccer had a rare two-night twinbill at Harmon Smith Field earlier in the week. West Side had a huge double dip at Clark Field on Wednesday night. Game One would be the much-awaited rematch between Agawam High vs. the West Side girls; the nightcap was the Terrier boys vs. the Panthers of Cathedral.

So, the late-arriving crowd for the boys' game was very interested in the outcome of the girls' game. Two by two (just like the animals on the Ark), they entered the back gate at Clark Field. Six to two. Great. Against Agawam????!! Yes, the Terriers rode four second half goals to break a halftime tie and hand-deliver Agawam its first setback of the season. It was an excellent soccer game.

West Springfield took an early lead and then built upon it. Kirsten Beckman scored from Meghan Lally at 33:11 for a 1-0 lead. Michelle Kaboray took a feed from Vikki Galiatsas and made a beautiful hustling goal to increase the lead to 2-0.

As she sprawled to reach the ball, Kaboray left-footed a groundball that hit the right post and rattled into the cage.

Debbie Albano and Karen Patterson took over the rest of the half. The Brownie frontliners seemed to be only concerned with one another for a time. They played give and go several times and two of them resulted in goals.

The first one came at 18:36. Albano dug a ball free and pooched it to Patterson. Patterson steadied the ball with her chest and whacked a left-footer into the left side of the cage to cut the deficit to one.

Karen was wide at 17:00 on a bid that would have tied the game. Kaboray came in on Agawam goal keeper Kim Trudel at 11:00, but Trudel robbed her. The Brownies had an excellent opportunity at 6:10. It went by the boards.

At 3:04, Agawam scored to tie it. Albano, battling on right wing, turned and saw Patterson cutting to the middle. She put the ball right on Karen's foot. Patterson again went to the left foot and scored inside the left post. New ballgame and Agawam seemed to have the momentum.

At 31:30 of the second half, Patterson hit one of her strongest shots to date. It hit the fullback flush and Albano was on the scene for the rebound. She didn't get much foot on it. It popped into the air and April Kosior, the West Side goalie, made another save.

Patterson fed left-winger Brie Cosgrove at 28:40 on a nice right to left play. Cosgrove could not convert. Then, perhaps the most important play of the game. It was Agawam's chance to take their first lead.

Patterson broke in alone. The shot was blocked by Kosior, head-high. It went up and over her. She scrambled and picked-up the ball. "I still say that ball landed over the line," said coach Bill O'Brien several

days later. "The angle that that thing landed, it had to have gone over the line. Our kids still played very well in the loss."

It was at 24:54 that the assault began. Agawam had dominated the middle third of the game. West Springfield wanted the final third and they got it.

Heather Boisvert turned a seemingly harmless play into a productive one. She took a pass about 25 yards away from Trudel. She accepted the pass and turned around. She saw two Brownie defenders. She simply burst through on the right side and bore it on Trudel. Both players challenged one another. Boisvert won. West Side 3-2.

Patterson, believe it or not, was away again at 20:20. She tried to pooch one over Kosior. Kosior snagged it. End of threat. Cosgrove got a header on net at 19:45. Great stop by Kosior. Agawam was running out of chances.

Kaboray scored from Diane Lang at 17:33. She came flying in on left wing and screeched one high inside the left post. 4-2.

Paula Martin head-faked Trudel out of the play and scored from in tight at 13:14 for a three goal lead. Ann-Marie Sweeney scored on a penalty kick at 6:55. 6-2 West Side. Who'd have thunk it?

Agawam rebounded Thursday afternoon and pummeled East Longmeadow, 5-1, to complete its season at 10-1-6.

The next assignment. The Western Mass Division I Tournament. (See related story).

Brownie Booters Seeded 5th

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

"We could be seeded anywhere from second to sixth in the tournament," coach Bill O'Brien told *The Advertiser News* last week at the conclusion of the regular schoolgirl soccer season. His Brownies from Agawam High had just completed a 5-1 win over Holyoke to check-in with a 10-1-6 record.

The seeding released this past Monday had Agawam facing a tough first round road test in the '89 Division I Tournament. The Brownies are seeded fifth with a visit to Ludlow in store for Friday, November 3rd. The time of the contest was TBA at presstime. Ludlow grabbed the fourth seed at 12-2-2.

The surprising Longmeadow Lancers earned the top

seed with a perfect 16-0-0 record, including wins over West Side and Cathedral (Brownies tied West Side once, lost the other; tied Cathedral and beat them). The Lancers will host eighth-seeded Westfield, who closed its campaign at 8-4-4.

West Side (14-2-1) is seeded second and will take on Wahconah of Pittsfield (11-4-1) at Clarke Field on Friday. Cathedral (13-3-2) is the third seed. The Panthers must turn back Pittsfield (12-3-1) to advance and defend their 1988 championship.

The semi-finals are scheduled for Wednesday, November 8th, at the site of the higher seed. The final is set for Saturday, November 11th, with the site and time TBA.

AHS Boys End Soccer Season Under .500

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Thinking back to early fall, Dick Cowles (Agawam High Boys' Soccer coach) told *The AAN* exactly what to expect from his team: close, competitive soccer games. And that's what they provided all season long.

They were in every games until the end it seemed. At the end of ballgames, they appeared stronger than their opponent. Their conditioning was superb.

They missed the tournament by five points, but they knew they were out of it as the last week of the season approached. Three wins in three home games could net them six points. They would have needed eight to qualify for a berth in post season.

They wasted Northampton in game one of the final week, 4-0. They had Westfield and Holyoke remaining with a chance to finish at or above .500. It didn't happen.

On Wednesday, October 25th, the Bombers of Westfield were in town. Early in the game, Agawam's Eric Scheckler, who has been playing superbly, was injured and carried from the field on a stretcher. He was later diagnosed with a pinched nerve and he was in good spirits at week's end.

At 11:52 of the first half, Westfield's Carlos Nunez gave the visitors a boost when he converted a Brian Kelly pass into the game's first goal. It stayed 1-0 until midway in the second half.

Agawam, a second half club much of the year, was once again carrying the play. The backliners were changing the field position in the Brownie's favor and the midfielders were throttling any possible Westfield advances. The defense appeared to be well in hand. It was up to the offense to tie this one up. And soon they did exactly that.

Dangerous Todd Hyland got the equalizer as he headed a ball past Bomber Keeper Neil Knapik. The Brownies had evened up the game and they were looking to take the lead. The goal was scored at 17:59 of the second stanza.

At 16:23, Mike Wright nearly unknotted the game when he blasted a left foot shot right on the tender from the right side of the cage.

Chad Blackak was unlucky at 9:45. He unloaded a direct kick that the goalkeeper just got a right hand on. It could have deflected anywhere. The ball had a mind of its own and clanged off the crossbar.

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VIN PALLOTTA



JEFF O'KEEFE

Pallotta and O'Keefe Division III Standouts

A pair of former Agawam High School football players are playing key rolls for the Worcester State College football team this season.

Vin Pallotta and Jeff O'Keefe have both been three year starters for the Lancers; Vinny on the defensive side of the ball at noseguard, and Jeff on offense as the starting center.

Pallotta is one of the leading tacklers on the team, and has used his quickness to beat opposing linemen. He has been described by Coach Brien Cullen as a "missile on a mission" and he really likes to hit.

O'Keefe is also a warrior of three seasons and week after week goes about doing an outstanding job. Cullen said, "Jeff is not big by an offensive lineman's

standards, but has demonstrated with his quickness and desire that he belongs up front." Cullen, a former lineman himself said, "Let's face it, an offensive lineman does not grab the Sunday newspaper headlines."

The Lancers had won the South Division title of the New England Football Conference for two straight years going 7-2 and 7-3.

Cullen said, "If there are any more football players from the Agawam area like these two guys, we would love to have them."

Worcester State will close out its season this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. when they host the Fitchburg State Falcons.

Field Hockey Ends 1989 Campaign With WS Tie (1-1)

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Remember back to the first Agawam High field hockey game of the season in September.

Southwick High kicked the heck out of Agawam in the season's first outing. There were not many silver linings in that dark cloud.

Brownie coach Cindy Grieve told me after the game that she was encouraged by the hustle of her young troops and that she had every reason to believe that they would improve.

I remember watching the game that night. It was obvious that some of the kids had played before. I could see that Missy Rinaldi and Karen Runshaw were the leaders of the team. Miss Grieve reported she had a young and inexperienced nucleus. What I remember most was that I was interested in Missy Parentela.

The freshman had speed and agility, and was mistake prone. She would seem to have an opening on right wing. She would do everything correctly and then leave the ball behind. Nevertheless, she kept trying. Never give up.

So it was that Coach Cindy told me that the stickwork was an area that the team would work on every day. There have been definite signs in the last two weeks that this team is much better. They got their first win of the season last Monday, and they are actually carrying the play in most of their games.

Last Friday, West Side was in town for the season's final contest. Agawam wanted win number two. After all, they wanted to give the coach a present on her birthday.

West Springfield High crashed the party early. Very early. After significant Agawam pressure at the game's onset, West Side went up the field and scored. Jill Donaruma from John Dondi. Just like that, Agawam was playing from behind. 1-0 West Side.

West Side was done for the day. The rest of this day belonged to the Brownies. They wouldn't win the game. It was a 1-1 tie, but they had 10 chances for every Terrier scare.

Missy Rinaldi, Andrea Tobin, and Parentela all had big chances in the game's first half. They did not score the tying goal.

On to the second half and more Agawam pressure. They even had a penalty shot. Rinaldi was denied. Then it was time for Parentela to shine. I waited all season for this to happen. She scored a marvelous goal.

Unassisted, she stole the ball at the top left of the circle. She swooped down the left side and cut to the middle. It was a veteran deke. The defender might still be out there looking for Missy. She got in tight on the goalkeeper, Karen Cullison, and pushed one into the right hand corner. 1-1.

Ann Maklary made a perfect centering pass a minute or so later to Rinaldi who couldn't get her stick on it. Tobin nearly broke the deadlock when she was just wide left on a shot. For all the pressure, they never broke the tie. Another tie, their seventh of the season.

Many will be back for another season. They'll remember some of the lumps they took. They'll remember how competitive they were in the season's final week. I, for one, can't wait.

CHS Gridmen Punish Brownies, 49-6

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

David vs. Goliath. One fella was smallish with a slingshot; the other fella was big and dumb as a man could come. In the books, David won. Goliath never got a rematch.

"Yes, we have built our offense around Jason Wooley. You just about have to do that with all his talent," said Agawam High football coach Joe Modzelewski after the Chicopee Comp game. "It's the same thing Cathedral did when they had Marcus Lee."

Though Wooley was given a clean bill of health on Friday, according to Modzelewski, the senior tailback was forced to sit on the sidelines and watch as AA Conference leader Cathedral drilled AHS, 49-6, at Benedum Field on the campus of Springfield College last Saturday. The Brownies didn't have their slingshot.

Agawam had the ball first and was unable to get untracked. Forced to punt, the Brownies got lucky early. A questionable roughing the punter penalty gave the ball to the visitors at their own 49. Had they capitalized, the afternoon might have been different.

Instead, quarterback Steve Moccio and tailback Shaun Smith combined to fumble the ball. Dave Brooks of the Panthers recovered and QB Mark Garutti brought the Cathedral offense onto the field. Cedric Lee and Tony Gamelli took turns pounding the ball into the Brownies' line behind the Panthers' very big offensive linemen.

It took 10 plays to go the distance and Lee rumbled in from the three for the game's first six points. Brooks added the extra point.

Mike Malanson entered the game as the new Agawam QB and Modzelewski wanted to go the aerial route. Malanson darn near accomplished his mission. He hit Brian Robinson with passes of 12 and 41 yards and Agawam was at the Cathedral nine looking to score.

Smith, a punishing runner inside the tackles, tried to get outside on first down. He can run really well, but he was no match for the Cathedral speed on the outside. He was wrestled down for an 11-yard loss and Agawam faced a second and goal situation from the Panthers' 20.

Smith bashed seven yards to the 13. The third down pass was incomplete. A 31-yard field goal by Malanson was short and the Brownies had missed a golden opportunity. Cathedral was ready with a killing blow, too.

CHS QB Garutti sent John Powers down the left sideline. It was about a 20-yard pattern. Tim Coffey of AHS had him covered extremely tight. The ball was underthrown - a cornerback's curse. Powers saw the ball. Coffey didn't.

Powers came back inside Coffey and made the grab. He ducked the tackle and went 80 yards to give the

Panthers a 14-0 cushion.

Following an in-traffic interception of an ill-advised Malanson pass, CHS went back to the offense. And they went back to the air to get the job done again.

Agawam had not quit. Linemen Mike Curto and Matt Gibby made big stops on Lee. They had Cathedral in a fourth down situation. Agawam wanted to make a statement. Fourth and two from the AHS 30.

The Brownies bunched-up the middle, looking to make a momentum-breaking defensive play. Cathedral coach Billy Wise went for the jugular. You can do that when you are at home and up by two touchdowns. He sent Powers down and out into the left corner of the end zone and Garutti hit him for another touchdown. 21-0.

Cathedral made it 4-4 in successful touchdown drives when it next got the ball. The hosts only had half the field to travel again and did it smartly. CHS was in trouble once on a fourth and nine but converted.

A slant-in to Brooks netted a 14-yard gain and a first down. Garutti hit Keith Murphy on another slant pattern in the end zone and the score was 28-0.

Halftime provided temporary shelter. It didn't last long. Just 1:07 into the second half, Lee provided his second touchdown of the afternoon. He nearly scored one player earlier as Malanson made a saving tackle after a 16-yard run. Lee skirted the right side and went 50 yards on the next play, 35-0.

Cathedral took over again and moved from their 38 to the Brownies 16. It was here (5:56 to play in the third) that Wise called off his troops. New quarterback, new line, and new backs. It was here that we learned about Charles Griffin. He made five consecutive runs and capped that performance with a six-yard touchdown. 42-0.

Agawam (now showcasing its junior varsity program) had Cathedral inside its own 15 early in the fourth period. The Panthers had the ball facing third and seven from the 11. Milo Brown changed all that. He took a handoff, went to his right, won the race to the corner, and he was gone. He outdistanced the field en route to an 89-yard touchdown run. 49-0.

Chris Roy capped a nine-play with nine seconds left in the game for the Brownies' lone score. It was a two-yard run completing a 43-yard drive. The key play of the drive was a beautiful turn-in pattern from Mike Briggs to Brent Godek that put the Brownies in business at the Cathedral 18.

Godek was responsible for the Brownies even having a drive as he recovered a Panther fumble with 3:40 to play.

Cathedral had done the job. Workmanlike. Clean. There weren't even any marks. 49-6, to the defending Division I Super Bowl champs.

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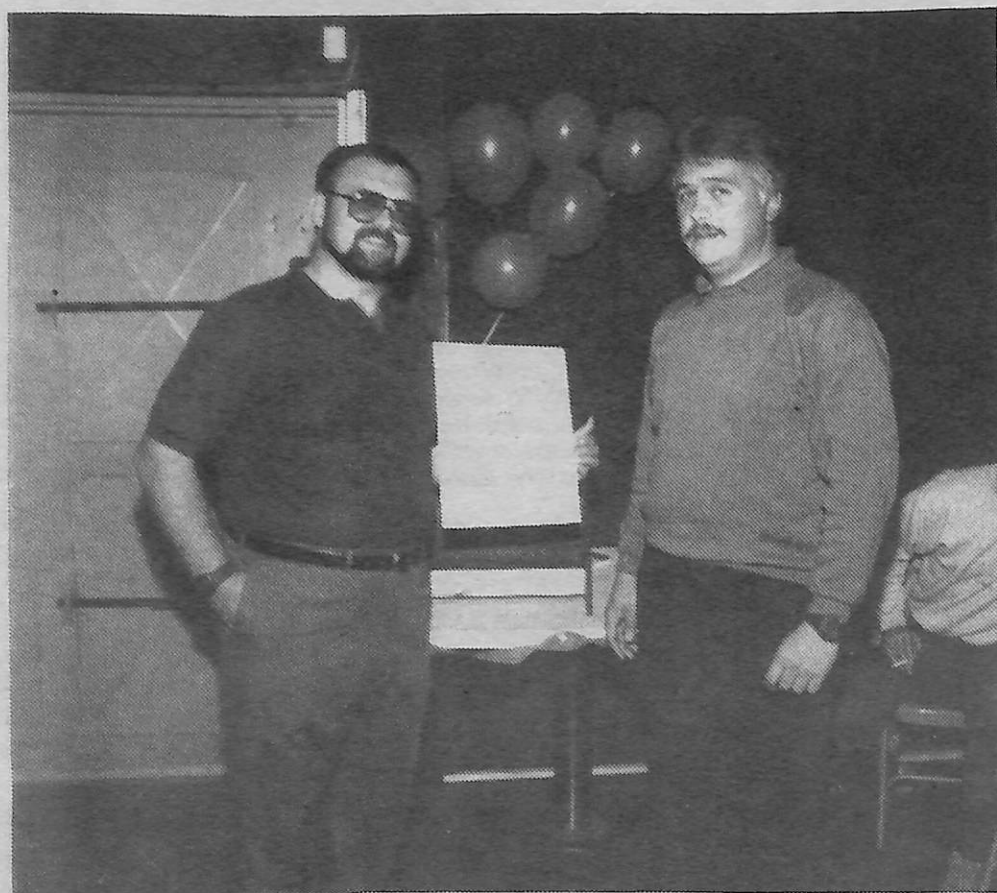
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Suburban Youth Football Holds Sunday Buffet Dinner



SUBURBAN FOOTBALL COACH Kirk Parker and Jim Markowski are pictured at the recent Agawam Suburban Youth Football Buffet Dinner at the Polish American Club.

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SERVING FOOD at the Suburban Youth Football Buffet Dinner on Sunday, October 22nd. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

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Next thing you knew, Westfield was on the offense. At 8:12, Brett Boskiewicz (Agawam's talented junior keeper) made perhaps the save of the year. Westfield's Dan King was streaking in on left wing. He slowed down to get the ball under control. Boskiewicz came out to challenge. King lambasted the ball right where he wanted it to go. It was a strong shot that would have found net just inside the left post. Boskiewicz extended his body and reached out his hands. Sorry, Mr. King this window is closed. A fine save.

Jim Dion set-up Mike Wright with just under two minutes to play in the game. Wright's header smacked loudly off the right post. Almost.

Still, the rebound bounded out to Hyland who was camped 10 yards in front of the goalie. Hyland got off a shoulder high drive that was snared by Knapik. A fine save on a glittering Brownie chance. The game ended, 1-1.

On Friday afternoon, the season ended. Holyoke came to town. Holyoke took an early lead on a Tony Boulais goal. Mike Wright tied it up. Brendon Sullivan of the Purple Knights was credited with a goal when an Agawam player accidentally knocked a ball into the Brownie cage. 2-1, Holyoke, still in the first half. Mike Wright tied it up.

Then, Holyoke scored an "all in the family" goal as Tim Quinn had a direct kick and his brother, Dan Quinn, heeled it into the goal. It was 3-2 Holyoke at halftime.

Neither team scored a second half goal and Agawam was denied one final trip to the .500 mark. They finished at 4-6-6. They were tough. They have excellent goalkeeping. They don't lose very many seniors and they have an outstanding junior varsity program (12-2-2).

Cowles has to be excited about next year's prospects.



AGAWAM YOUTH FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS at the Sunday Buffet Dinner on October 22nd, at the Polish American Club. Back row - Margeret McCormick, Laura Poth, Terry Hill, Denise Christy, and Ernie Musa. Front row - Marlene Virella, Carolyn Page, and Donna Langdon. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

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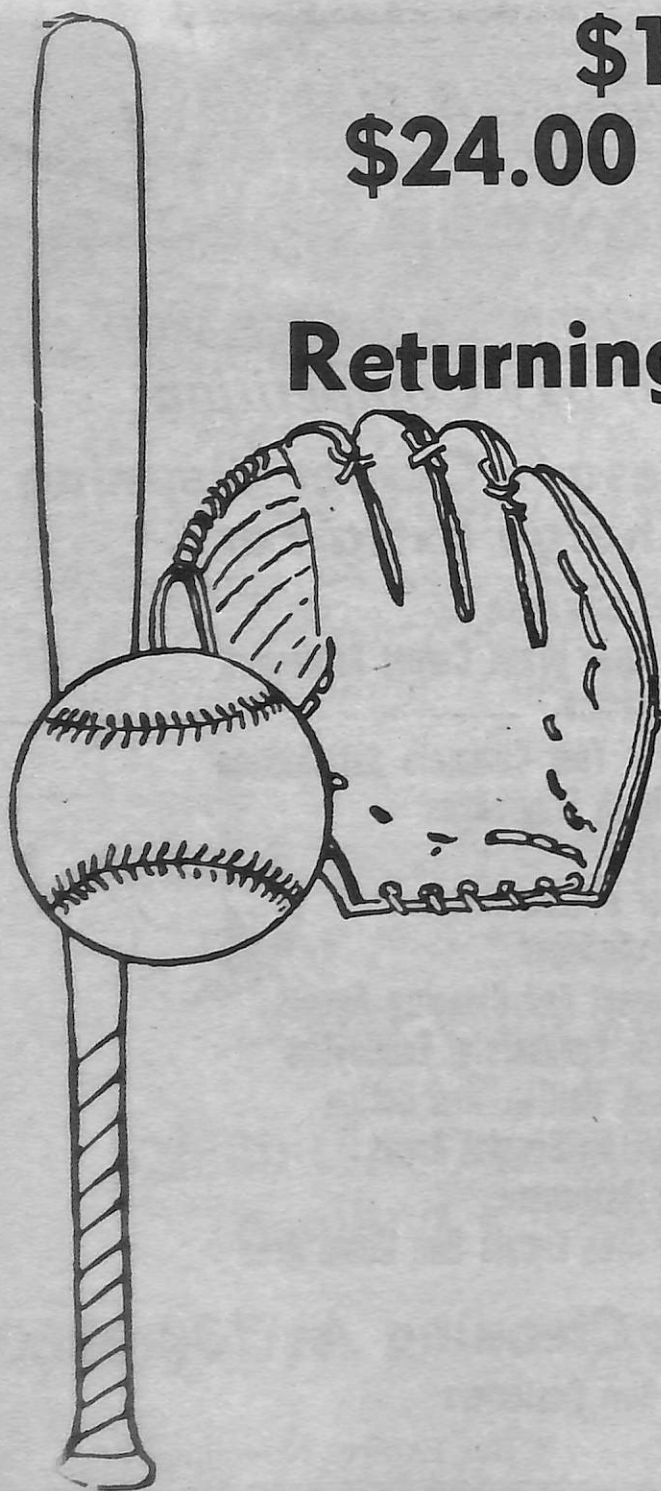
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The Point After...

by Bob Johnson

Cathedral Football Still "One Tough Hombre"

Good thing I brought my sweater to the Cathedral-Agawam High football game last Saturday. I was getting teased because I didn't have the good sense to take it off during the ballgame. I looked so good, though. I was color-coordinated for a change. And then, when I finally relented and took it off, I felt like I was air-conditioned, just for a minute. Man was it ever hot over there. Lots of jackets laying on the stands that day. Lots of shorts, too...

Speaking of which, how did the cheerleaders expend all that energy with those heavy sweaters? They did an outstanding job at the Panther game over at Springfield College. They were a welcome addition to an otherwise bleak afternoon for the team and its fans...

Some folks (myself included) thought Cathedral might have done a Northampton on us on Saturday. On Friday night, Hamp clobbered East Longmeadow, 59-0. CHS coach Billy Wise really didn't run it up, though. Cedric Lee got that big burst to put them by 35. That might have been enough. Wise thought so, too. He had the second liners in there on the next drive...

Jason Wooley is concerned with color coordination, too. Did you check him out with his orange bandana and his brown football jersey? No pads, though. I know many a wandering eye watched him Saturday and wondered what might have been. Give him more credit, though - he was still very much into the game. I saw him pumping-up Tim Coffey a couple of times...

Wow, that Brian Fitzgerald is one big hombre for the Panthers. Big number 77 is listed at 270 in the program. That's nothing, though - four CHS players were listed at 6'10" in the program. An obvious misprint, but some of them looked that big...

I got invited to a banquet on November 30th. What are we having? I will gladly be there. This has been an entertaining team... You think Lombardi might have liked Mike Curto? He's a competitor. He can stick you. He's not so concerned with style, at least on the field. He's the kid with the black shoes. The rest of 'em wear white ones...

Mike Malanson got a boost in his punting stats Saturday. The senior, who really booms them (many times unreturnable), nailed one at 9:44 of the fourth period against Cathedral. Agawam covered it very well and the Cathedral return man turned tail and ran. The result was the ball took two high bounces and when it came to rest, Malanson had himself a 57-yard punt. Cathedral didn't play until the last play of the third quarter...

Cathedral's first string had five drives and five touchdowns. They got an assist on the sixth TD as their coach pulled them off the field and sent on fresh troops. Cathedral was deep in Agawam country at the time...

Wise was interviewed on WSPR after the game. He said his team's loss to Greenfield (they were shellacked) was a "wet day loss." He said weather conditions might have contributed to his demise on that day. There might be a rematch in the Division I Super Bowl...

WSPR was giving away Patriots tickets at halftime. Didn't seem like anyone sitting near me was interested. That may have changed on Sunday. As much as I hate to see Flutie sit, I love Grogan. He is tough...

Next Brownie game is Friday night, November 10th, vs. pre-season AA Conference favorite Westfield, who are now in second place after a 20-20 upset tie vs. Holyoke a few weeks back. Kick-off is set for under the lights.

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Bob Johnson On Sports...

"Dream Season" On ESPN A Great Show

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

Have you seen the "Dream Season" yet on ESPN? It really is a decent show. I thought it would be sort of ridiculous when I first heard of the concept. I was wrong. It is a marvelously produced, non-pressure sporting event that allows you to relive a little bit of your past.

Steve Sabol of "NFL Films" had miles (literally) of footage of old football games that were just gathering dust in their library. He and his staff have put together games pitting great teams of one era against great teams of another era. The results have been very interesting and fun to watch.

This past Sunday night, for example, the 1972 Miami Dolphins played against the 1976 Oakland Raiders. It brought back a lot of memories. I didn't stay up to watch the end, I had something else to do. It did, however, spark some memories.

I remember how tough the Raiders were in 1976. Hendricks. Sistrunk. Atkinson. Tatum. Ouch. Don't run those cutesy patterns over the middle if you value your life. I remember the Snake Stabler extricating himself from all kinds of trouble. I'm a Raider fan so I have no trouble remembering these things. It was nice to see some of the old members of the Silver and Black. Just win baby.

It also reminded me how much I disliked the Dolphins. That 1972 Miami team won 17 games and lost none. Talk about your real Dream Season. They had everything. I didn't like them, I can't put my finger on why. It may be the Red Sox fan mentality in me.

They had perhaps the greatest running tandem in the history of football. Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, and Mercury Morris—power, speed, pass receiving, and smarts. They could beat you in many ways.

They had a tight end who killed you on third and eight. I don't recall his name. He was tough, though. Of that, I am certain. They also had Paul Warfield. You

didn't want to be a cornerback on Miami week. You would lose a lot of sleep during the course of the next few days after you dueled with him. He was going to beat you once, at least. You just had to hope it wouldn't be any more than that.

They had the "No Name" defense led by Nick Buoniconti. They did everything well. They were not the biggest or the fastest players around. They played with their heads and that compensated for their physical deficiencies. This was a rough and ready group. They also knew they would get help from their offense. They did their jobs.

And there was Griese. Bob Griese from Purdue University. A Boilermaker. He was Tony Eason with a brain and some guts. A field general. Precision passer. A surgeon. A winner.

I met Griese a few years ago at the Orange Bowl in Miami. He was analyzing a ballgame for the Peacocks at NBC. I remember that people in this region were upset because Griese was assigned the game between the Dolphins and the Patriots. They felt that Griese was biased for his former team.

Maybe that was true. Maybe not. I suppose it is a bit hard to set aside your career long allegiances. I remember telling him that I thought he was a great quarterback. He thanked me. We had a very nice conversation. We talked technical stuff. He talked logical stuff. We talked about momentum. We talked for a long time. He knows his football. I knew he would.

Now, I feel I must correct myself. I said he was a great quarterback. I should have said he is a great quarterback. He is retired. He is still a quarterback. That never leaves you. You are a leader throughout your life. It never goes away. Ahhh, memories. Maybe I didn't hate those Dolphins as much as I thought I did. The Lakers, Yankees, and Canadiens, maybe, but not the Dolphins.

Ag. Jr. B & C Squad Beats Northampton

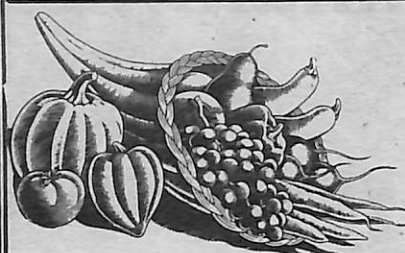
In a game played at Northampton, the Agawam Junior B & C Squad in Youth Suburban Football League pounded-out 222 offensive yards to win their third straight scrimmage game.

Dave Mason led the way with two touchdowns to go with his six carries for 67 yards. Brian Swenson had the other Agawam touchdown on a 67-yard pass reception. Also punching home good yardage was Frank

Bruno, Steve Virella, and Josh Kelleher.

Agawam's defense was excellent as it limited Northampton to just 44 total yards for the game.

Leading the way defensively were Mike Mangano, Shawn Collins, Frank Bruno, Joe Giordano, and Vinnie Curto. These boys worked hard and will only get better as the season winds down.



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HEAD COACH JIM MARKOWSKI (far left) and coaches **Bill Menard** and **Bill Bebiel** talk strategy with their offensive unit last week vs. Chicopee. The Warriors won.

Youth Senior Football Defeat Chicopee In Excellent Effort

Going into last Sunday's game vs. Chicopee, the Agawam Warriors, members of the Suburban Youth Football League, were told by head coach Kirk Parker they could win "if they played with intensity, emotion, and executed well."

The Warriors did just that, scoring a touchdown on their first drive, followed later by two others. A total team effort on both offense and defense set-up touchdowns by Nathan Wooley, Bob Magistri, Joe Dilizia, and extra points by Dan Morriarty.

Quarterback David Curley led a well-balanced offense down the field. He was able to connect with tight end Dan Bodman on several critical downs. The offensive line offered tremendous blocking and consistently opened the holes for the running backs.

Fullback Chris Langdon and tailback Jason Gilmartin led the attack on Agawam's longest drive of the year, 95 yards from the Warriors' own five-yard line. This drive was capped-off by a touchdown from Dilizia.

The Warriors' defense played its best game yet. The locals held Chicopee to only one touchdown. One of the highlights of the day was the successful goal line stance late in the game.

The Warriors will host powerhouse Westfield at home this Sunday at Harmon Smith Field.

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Over "30" Basketball League Forming

The "Over 30" Recreational Basketball League will hold its organizational meeting and practice on Sunday, November 5th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Agawam High School Gym.

Games will be played each Sunday morning from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

For further information, contact the league commissioner, Peter Hanson, 786-2355, or the recreation office, 786-0400, extension 456.

Although the league is recreational, you will find the exercise you want and the competition you are looking for.

High School Open Gym

The open gym for adults 18 and up will be held on Monday nights at the Agawam High School, December 4th, 11th, 18th, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The entry fee is \$2 per person, per night, payable at the door. You are requested to bring your own basketball.

The gym will be closed over the holidays and reopen every Monday and Thursday night beginning Thursday, January 4th, 1990, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

St. A's New Tri-Parish Bowl Leaders

In the see-saw Round One of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, St. Anselm's (17½ wins) is the new leader after taking a big victory over Loyola (6th place-14½ wins). But the log-jam at the top continues, with Notre Dame (17), Holy Cross (17), Georgetown (16), and Boston College (15) all still very much in the hunt for the coveted Round One title.

In this seventh week of rolling at the Agawam Bowl, St. A's blasted Loyola, 3½ wins to one. St. A's winners were BARBARA HOWARD (294) and captain ED SCHULTSKI (332). Ed had been on the golf course for most of the day and didn't expect a 17-pin victory over stunned Loyola captain STEVE ROVITHIS (315). The winners for Loyola were JEAN BUONICONTI (251) and TOM "Timber" BURR (281).

But the wins posted by Barbara Howard and Schultski were too much for a disappointed Loyola.

In another key match-up, Notre Dame battled third place Holy Cross to a deadlock, two wins each. ND winners were steady VENETTA SNYDER (290) and FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO (324). But HC fought right back with victories being posted by high-flying OLLIE MULDER (312) and captain LARRY VIENS, with a riveting 354-334 victory over ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO. Viens improved his Men's Class AAA average to 104.17, just behind Rescigno's 105.14 (AAA leader).

Georgetown used last place Villanova (7 wins) as a whipping boy to stay in contention, three wins to one. GTown winners included JOHN LONCRINI (278-a newcomer to the league this year), TERRY CERPOVICZ (308), EDDIE GALLERANI (259), and new captain DEBBIE POIRIER (316). Debbie defeated Villanova captain RENEE JURY (302). Debbie is the women's leading roller, which is familiar territory for her. Debbie, by the way, is now classified in the Men's AAA division and a sparkling average of 103.9, good

for third place overall.

Boston College was dealt a severe blow by seventh place St. Louis (14 wins), four wins to none. By virtue of this big victory, St. Lou moved back into contention and also cost BC a shot at first place after week seven.

St. Lou winners were CHRIS STEPANIAN (242) and a huge victory by JIM MCNAMEE (327). He devastated BC's JERRY "I Want To Get On The 'Let's Go Bowling' Show" ALLEN (259). With that score, maybe he could get a balcony seat for the show. BC winners were AUDREY PHILLIPS (264) and captain JOHN O'CONNELL (342). O'Connell rifled poor St. Lou captain LOU MULDER (296), who was crowing despite his poor rolling. O'Connell trails Frank "The Tank" Moccio as the overall men's scoring leader, 112.6 to 113.15.

Eighth place Fordham (13 wins) continued the downfall of St. Michael's (9th place-13 wins), three wins to one. If you remember, St. Mike's held first place a few weeks back. Fordham winners included SANDY PRZESZLO (325-tying the season high women's triple held by Debbie Poirier), "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM (323), and FRANK CERPOVICZ (274). St. Mike's captain, FRED MORASSI, prevented the clean sweep by the defending Grand Champions by defeating the former longtime St. Mike's captain, MIKE O'CONNELL, 305-262. Mike was subbing for his wife, ANN (and he'll probably hear about his score, too).

It was the best overall night of the season for Fordham, and if this continues, watch out.

In the final match of the night, 10th place St. Mary (12 wins) lost three games to 11th place Catholic University (12 wins). St. Mary's winners included JOE RESCIGNO (265) and captain JOHN PROVOST (327), who swamped poor CU captain JIM SNYDER (280). The CU winners were KIM VIENS (234) and KATHY BURLINGHAM (298).

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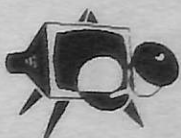


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Riverside Speedway Has VIP Passes For 1990 Season

Riverside Park Speedway is proud to offer two different versions of the 1990 Executive VIP Season Passes for the four division of NASCAR Winston racing series, that starts March 24th, 1990.

The VIP Season pass is good for all 35 NASCAR Winston Racing Series events in 1990, plus any additional races. It includes the \$15.99 Modified Tour Race, the \$19.99 Busch Grand National North, and Modified Tour races. The 1990 version has two VIP plans at different prices:

Plan 1—VIP Executive Season Pass is based on a \$200 price tag. It includes 35 events; **free** parking (the park charges \$2 for parking each week, **no** charge to VIP Season pass holders); **free** admission into New England's largest amusement park on race day to walk around the attractions and shows; **free** admission through a VIP gate at the stadium entrance—no waiting in long lines.

Just show the VIP Card for easy entrance, and if you can't make the event, you may give your VIP card to a friend to use on your behalf. This plan is for **general admission seating only** in the main grandstand area that offers metal chair backs. (This plan **does not** include an exact designated seat).

Plan 2 is offered at \$210. It includes **free** VIP parking; the amusement park **bonus entrance**; **no** waiting in long lines; VIP card, plus the **assigned seating** in the upper VIP reserved seating area; a special chair with arms, back in a section next to the Announcer's Tower, high above the Main Grandstand. This section alone in 1990 is priced at \$3 more above the general admission price for each event alone.

Plus, as a bonus, a season drawing will be held giving two free VIP passes for 1991 to VIP holders in this area. Remember, the VIP Card may be used by anyone with the permission of the owner. It's great for sponsors, family members, teams, and executives. The season ticket is also ideal for Christmas gifts for that special race fan.

For more information, please call Gina G., 786-9300, extension 264, Monday-Friday. VIP tickets are on sale now. We will hold last year's seats for 14 days after you received our mailing. Call or write now for more information on the 1990 VIP Season Pass Program. Don't miss out.

Our VIP section sold out in 1989, with several calls already received for 1990.

Swk. Lions Club Slates Annual Turkey Drawing

The Southwick Lions Club is sponsoring their Annual Turkey Drawing. On Thursday, November 16th, the Southwick Lions will have drawings for 25 turkeys. Twenty-five lucky winners will have a turkey to take home just before Thanksgiving. For more information, contact Chip Crowley, 569-0262.

The Southwick Lions Club channels its money back into the community via library, band uniforms, sponsorships, dugouts, helping the sight and hearing impaired, and much more. The Southwick Lions also contribute money to help the sight and hearing impaired on the regional, state, and national levels.

Riverside's Banquet Coming Soon

It is a Ben Dodge, Jr., tradition; for the last five years he has provided the owners' and drivers' wives with a free special gift at the Riverside Park Speedway's NASCAR Winston Racing Series Awards Banquet.

Besides providing a special gift, program of the 1990 schedule, final points, photos of the top drivers, etc., will be on hand. Ben has given a free lighted rose to say thank-you to the ladies, and for 1989, Ben presented each of the ladies with a limited edition collectors' china plate.

This year, Riverside will feature two banquets. Because of the demand, the speedway will host two NASCAR Winston Banquets; Friday, November 17th, for the Late Models, and Strictly Stocks; Saturday, November 18th, for the Modifieds and Pro Stocks.

On November 17th, it will be the Late Models and Strictlys as Tom Fearn and Tim Smith, along with the top 10 owners and drivers, will receive awards and point checks. Also, the prestigious Snap On Tool Point Money, plus "Rookie of the Year," "Most Improved," etc., will be presented.

Then, on Saturday, November 18th, the NASCAR Modifieds and the Pro Stocks will crown their champions—Bruce D'Alessandro (Modifieds) and Mark Forino (Pro Stocks), plus all other special awards and point money will be featured.

Tickets are available now for both functions by calling (413) 786-9300. Ask for Gina G. Race fans are welcome to this semi-formal affair held at Valle's Steak House, 77 West Street, Springfield.

And yes, the Ben Dodge, Jr. tradition continues as each woman in attendance will receive a limited special edition gift. This surprise item has been made especially for the function and is produced in limited numbers. As years go by this commemorative piece will increase in value.

The collector's gift is just the icing on the cake as over \$10,000 in awards and prizes will be presented and the list of speciality awards are endless.

Remember, the top 10 owners and drivers in all four divisions must be present to receive the awards and any point money (per the sponsor agreement, this is final).

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Remember, for tickets, 1990 schedule, season VIP passes and more, write P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Attn: Gina G. The speedway opens on March 24th, 1990.

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Frosh Football Bow To CHS; Finish At 4-2

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It was freshman football, the way it ought to be. It was Agawam vs. Cathedral last Friday afternoon under an unusually warm October sky. It was the Warriors first crack at the Panthers.

Agawam entered the game at 4-1. They had played solid football all season. Last Friday would be no different. A wild snap from center that exited the end zone on a punt formation was the difference in the game. Cathedral won the ballgame by the very unusual score of 2-0.

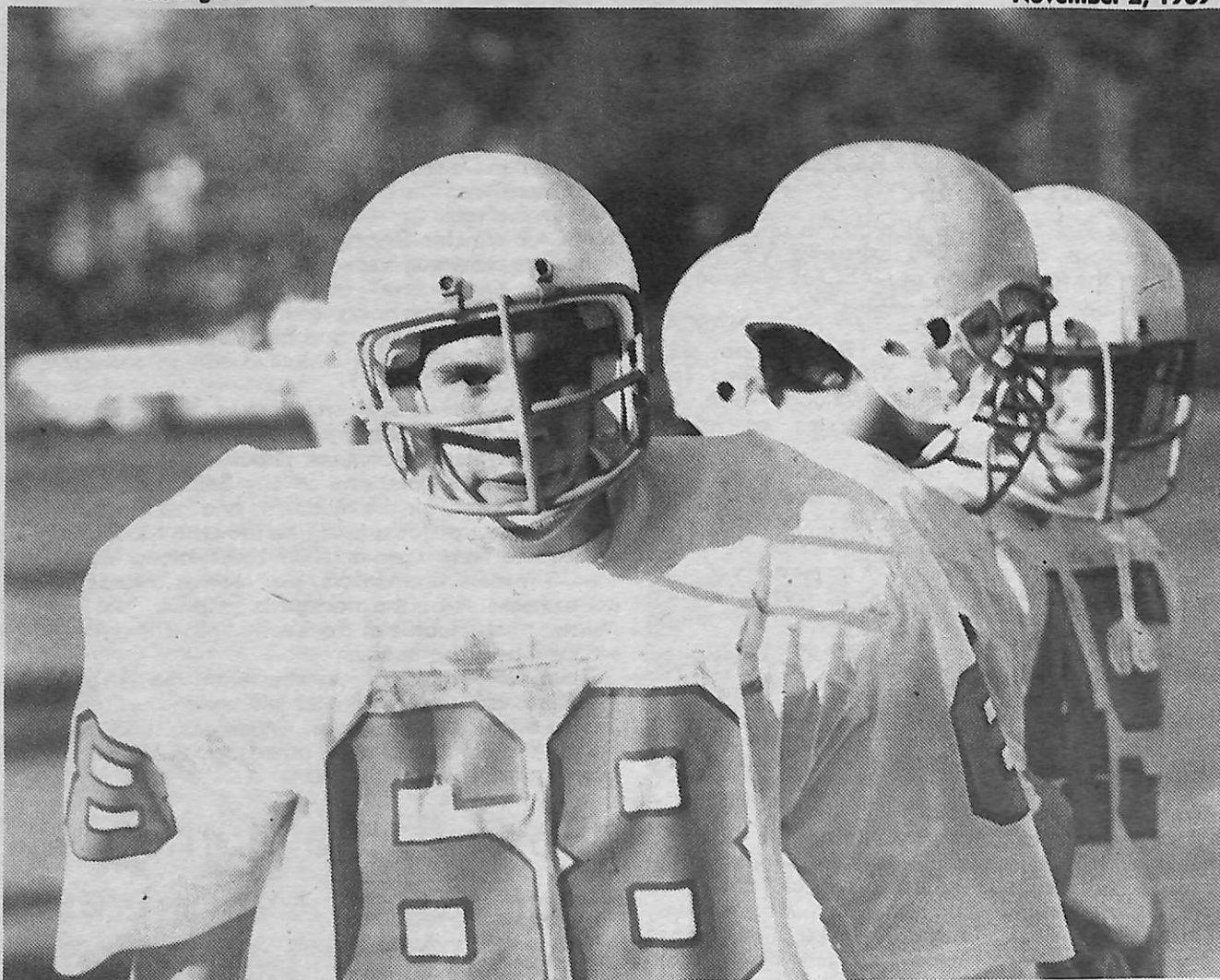
It certainly could have been much worse. The Warriors' defense was terrific. This was a day where Agawam could not move the football. They did not cross the 50 in the ballgame. They were not on the field very much. The offense, that is.

The defense was out there all day. They were marvelous. It was like climbing up a cliff with a rope. A rope that was starting to unravel. For some reason, that rope never broke.

"I'd say that our defense was out there 70 percent of the ballgame. They were great," said a satisfied coach Lou Conte after the game.

Led by Nick Langone, Todd Chamberlain, Dan Bell, Steve Lewis, Mike Spiriti, Dana Fuller, and Josh Tudryn, the Warriors made play after play. They stopped the Panthers four times inside the 20. Once in the third quarter, Cathedral had four plays inside the Agawam two yard line and they came away with no points.

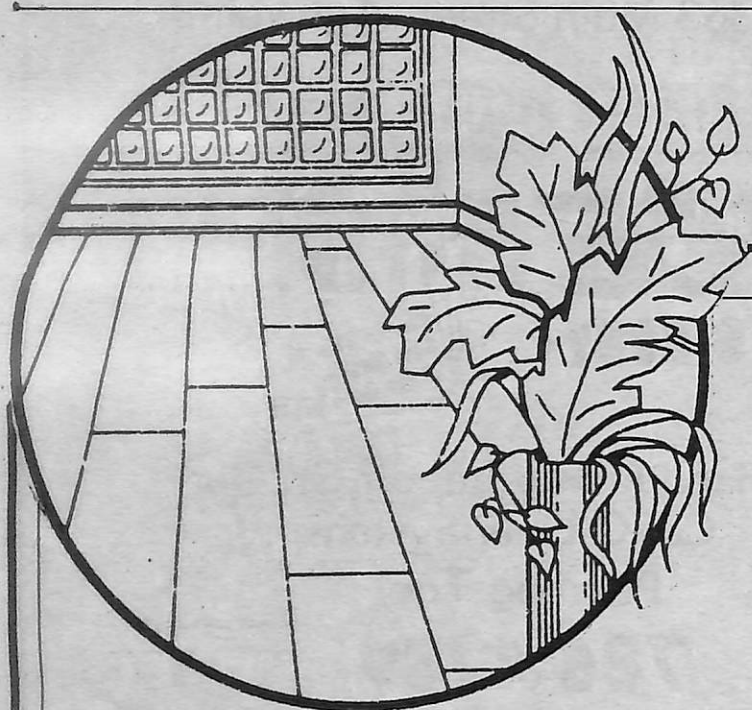
The Warriors' season concludes with a 4-2 mark and a whole bunch of kids who have learned to play football. Not a bad deal at all.



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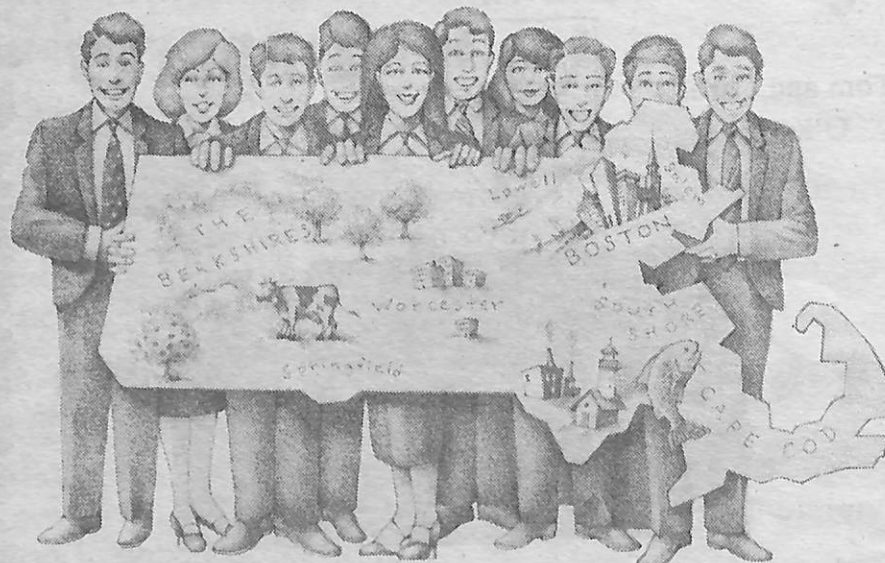
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Pro Wrestlers Coming To Suffield

Suffield: The Suffield High School gymnasium will be rocking with excitement for wrestling fans when the Suffield Athletic Booster Club presents Northeast Championship Professional Wrestling on Friday, November 17th, at the school.

The show, which has a scheduled start at 8:00 p.m., is being used as a fundraiser by the booster organization.

Headlining the star-studded card will be Hillbilly Cousin Luke and the infamous Nikolai Volkoff! The popular southerner, who tips the scales at 290 pounds, will be hard-pressed to "score the pin" over the diabolical export from the U.S.S.R. The wily Russian, who reigned as world champion and tag team champion for a number of years in the WWF, is known for his "bag of dirty tricks," and his dislike for anything American!

A second featured match will pit S.D. (Special Delivery) Jones against 300-pound Iron Mike Sharpe. Jones, who hails from the island of Antigua in the West Indies, has long been a fan favorite.

Also slated for action are not one, but two title matches! In the Men's Heavyweight Division, Johnny Rodz, the NCW champion will put his belt on the line when he tangles with the massive Mondo Kleen. Kleen, from Southern California, is currently the TV champion in

that state. Weighing in at 320 pounds, and standing 6'6", the man-mountain Kleen is currently ranked number two in the ratings war.

The female title will also be decided when Misty Blue, ranked as the world's champion by many federations, meets Linda Dallas from the city of the same name. The two women have met before, and there's definitely no love lost between the two combatants—this match promises to be total war!

Also on hand at the school will be the popular "midget match" when Little Louie mixes it up with the Irish Leprechaun. Midget matches have also been a crowd favorite, and this match should be no exception.

Other internationally known TV stars will also appear on the card which promises to be a night of thrills and excitement for the entire family!

Tickets for the wrestling extravaganza have been priced by the booster club at \$13 and \$10, with a special \$7 ticket for all youngsters under 12.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Mark's Drug, Movies Galore, and Suffield High School, Billy's Pizzeria in West Suffield, Hockey Swap & Shop in Enfield, Scott's Sports in Windsor, and The Sports Stop in Windsor Locks. Additional information may be obtained by calling (203) 668-4370.

Lori Harpin Excels On WSC Varsity Soccer

Former Agawam High soccer star Lori Harpin continues to excel for the strong Westfield State College women's varsity soccer team. At one point this season, the Lady Owls reeled-off a school record seven straight wins in Division III play and were seeded 10th in New England. And Harpin played a key role.

In 1988, Harpin was selected as an All-Conference sweeper, first team, and continues to sparkle in 1989. Sixth-year coach Bob Harrington says of Harpin, "She is the heart and soul of the WSC team. She's one of the best, if not the best sweeper in New England Division III. She possesses leadership qualities as she has been a two-time captain in both high school and for WSC."

Harpin was also an All-Conference selection at sweeper in 1987. Since Harpin entered the program, the Owls have steadily improved, including records of 6-5-3 in 1987 and 10-4-1 last year.

Zenith Colorguard To Host Benefit Auction Nov. 11th

Zenith Colorguard of Springfield, 1989 MAA Class A Winterguard Champions will host a Benefit Auction on Saturday, November 11th. This event will take place at Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills.

Preview is from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., with the auction beginning promptly at 6:00 p.m. Auctioneer will be Elaine Hood. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will help defray the cost for their trip to the Winter Guard International that will be held in Buffalo, New York, at the end of March, 1990.

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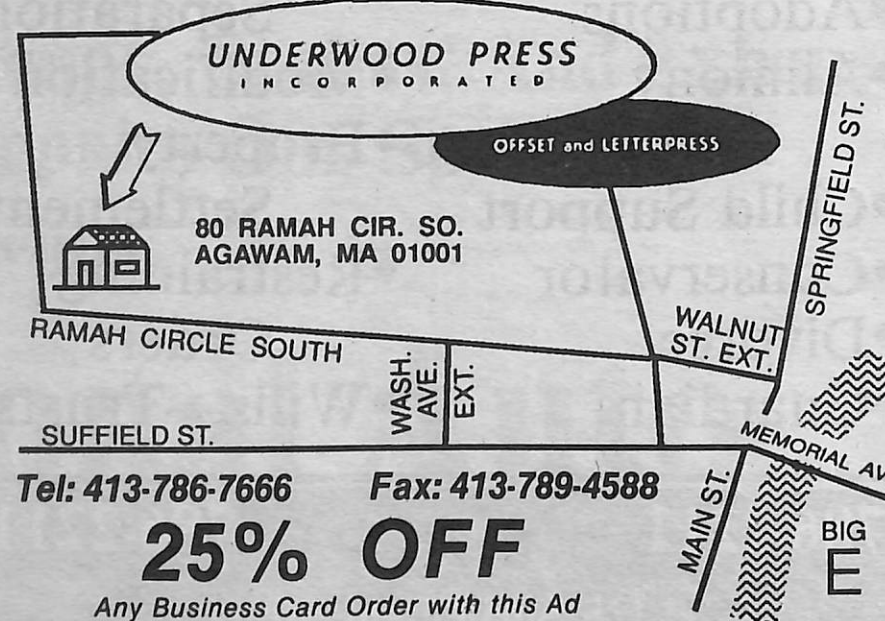
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Riverside Speedway Getting Facelift

The news might come as a surprise to some, but NASCAR's most successful short track is again getting a facelift. Riverside Park Speedway, that hosted four divisions of the NASCAR Winston racing series to over 153,000 paid adults, is going into a million dollar renovation program of motorsports improvements for 1990.

On Monday, October 16th, Director of Racing, Ben Dodge, Jr., met with fellow directors and race facility owner Edward J. Carroll, Jr., with plans for the successful quarter-mile track in Agawam.

The project, called "Three R's" will be based on Redesign, Repaving, and Remodeling of the speedway. This program of renovation will begin within two weeks and is based on overall projected program during the next several years in the millions.

Riverside management is not changing the size of the track; it is redesigning the banking and the pavement compound and mix. A major paving concern was the contracted bidder had already spent countless hours with marketing research experts on compound mix and paving design.

Riverside Park Speedway is the only NASCAR facility in the Northeast that has taken its operation into a serious state of remodeling going into the 1990's.

During the mid-1970's Riverside Speedway was increased from a fifth of a mile to a quarter-mile. The design had less banking and tighter turns. In the mid-1980's, under the direction of the late Gene Murphy and Dodge, the speedway was completely renovated to its existing high bank quarter-mile format.

The original concept was met with mixed reviews after a problem with the paving contractor. But, the problem cured and became one of the fastest quarter-miles to offer great competitive passing for the 1980's.

Riverside is one of only four race tracks to run Modified Tour cars on a weekly basis. It also features the Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks, all under the NASCAR sanction. The Speedway will reopen March 24th, with the four division Eagle Snacks 100 as a new race surface will prevail.

Edward J. Carroll, Jr., is a real race person and businessman. He knows to make money and maintain his number one short track status, he must reinvest in the future. He is the only race track owner on the East Coast that is willing to do that.

He did it in the 1970's, 1980's, and now for the 1990's.

"That speaks for itself," said Dodge. "Riverside is not just a race track next to an amusement park; it's the number one short track in the Northeast and we would like to keep it that way."

For a copy of the 1990 schedule, please write Riverside Park Speedway, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Attn: Gina.

Join us for another page of Riverside Park Speedway history on March 24th, 1990 for a new Riverside

Riverside Speedway Continues As One Of The Best Quarter-Miles

Riverside Speedway in Agawam has the distinction of being one of the oldest and most successful race tracks in New England.

Its origin coincided with the demise of big band ballroom dancing at Riverside Park. In 1948, Harvey Tattersall, Jr., president of the United Stock Car Racing Club, approached Edward J. Carroll, Sr., the late owner of the Riverside Park, about putting up a race track.

By the end of the year, six races were run on the new one-fifth mile asphalt oval. The drivers liked the track and United Stock had another track in its fold, a track that has run continuously every season since and begins another one March 24th, 1990.

Riverside became a popular place for many drivers who gained distinction by battling every Saturday night to see who would come out on top in street cars without headlights (with windows rolled down and with doors strapped shut). Among the early stars were Buddy Krebs, Jocco Maggiacomo, Benny Germano, Jerry

Humiston, and Ed Flemke.

In 1951, The Riverside 500, an interesting "tag team"-type race was added to the schedule. It remained popular as a mid-season special until its demise in 1978.

Drivers enjoy the challenge of the distance and the team concept, and the fans like seeing the extra racing excitement and strategy. Germano and Gordon Casey, both of West Springfield, won the inaugural event. On Tuesdays in the 1960's more cars were towed to the track than driven. Through the years, Tuesdays became the proving ground for many of today's Modified stars, as well as some who have retired.

In 1972, the track was enlarged to a banked quarter-mile. NASCAR took over as the sanctioning body in the bicentennial year. For 1986 there was a new Riverside Speedway. The speedway's banks and turns were built higher and wider.

Riverside Park Speedway opens its new season in 1990 on March 24th.

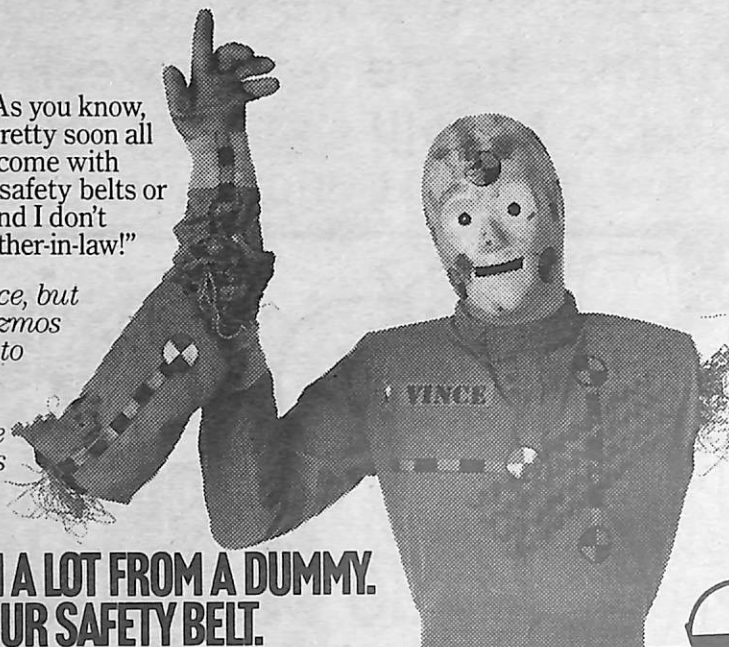
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DPW Announces Leaf Collection Slate

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to advise residents that again this year, leaves will not be collected as part of the regular bi-weekly rubbish collection. There will be Special Collections during late October and November just for leaves. For these collections, leaves must be in 30-gallon 2-ply Kraft Paper Sacs and placed on the treebelt.

Leaves in plastic bags, biodegradable or regular, or barrels or other containers will not be taken in this special collection nor the regular bi-weekly rubbish collections. The collected leaves will be composted over a 10-month period and the paper bags are the only ones which will decompose during this period.

The 30-gallon paper sacs are available in Agawam at the Food Mart, Big Y, Rocky's, and True Value. In addition Stop & Shop and Edwards in the Springfield area have bags for purchase.

Arrangements are still underway for a drop-off location for leaves. When this is resolved, an announcement will be made.

The Special Leaf Collection schedule is as follows:

Route 1	October 30th and November 13th
Route 2	October 31st and November 14th
Route 3	November 1st and November 15th
Route 4	November 2nd and November 16th
Route 5	November 6th and November 20th
Route 6	November 7th and November 21st
Route 7	November 8th and November 22nd
Route 8	November 9th and November 24th

The Department also wishes residents to be aware that there will be no Fall Collection of bulky items this year. The severe fiscal restraints facing the City this year resulted in the elimination of funds for this service from the budget. Residents may contact Commercial Disposal, the City's contractor, at 737-3244 to inquire as to pick-up and/or drop-off services and related costs.

30-Year Reunion Coming For AHS Class Of '59

Agawam High School Class of 1959 will begin their 30th year celebration by attending the Gridiron Breakfast on Thanksgiving Day at the high school cafeteria. Those wishing will attend the traditional football game being played at home at 10:00 a.m.

A dinner-dance will be held on Friday, November 24th, at the Oak Ridge Country Club.

This celebration will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

Following dinner of prime rib or stuffed shrimp, disc jockey Rick Beaudry will entertain us with music from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and anything else we may request.

A group picture will be taken by *Agawam Advertiser* News photographer Jack Devine at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Those who wish to purchase a copy may do so for a nominal fee of \$6.

We have heard from several of our classmates who will be attending, some from far away places like Tennessee, Nevada, California.

We are still looking for the following: Maxine Gardner Cote, James Donoghue, Dan Dudley, Rayna Danton Ethier, Robert Henry, Gerald Labb, Joan Johnson Vandell, Gladys Gaboury Posnick, Judy Gallagher Stevens, Dorothy Marshall McManus, Emily Meyer, Virginia Neulieb Grant, William Pasquale, Judy Peterson Western, Tom Provost, Sandra Stewart Monihan, Ruth Titus, Bette Toriani Polumbo, David Waters, Marion Wilkins.

Please reply to Renee Jury, 48 Horsham Place, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030 by November 4th. We'd love to see you all!!

Charity Walk Slated For Area Heart Association

Walkers throughout the Town of Agawam are invited to get out their favorite walking shoes to participate in the American Heart Association's Turkeywalk to be held on Monday, November 6th. The walk will take place at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, 60 Cooper Street, Agawam, at 12:00 noon. This walk will follow one held at Forest Park in Springfield on November 5th.

The event is expected to attract walkers of all ages. According to Barbara Crawford, event chairwoman, the funds raised through Turkeywalk pledges and donations will support the American Heart Association's research, public and professional education, and community service programs.

However, Mrs. Crawford says there is more to be gained. "We are trying to spread the word that walking helps condition the heart and lungs, and it is an activity the whole family can enjoy together."

Walkers who collect pledges are eligible for great prizes and the top fundraisers will receive turkey gift certificates.

For more information, call Barbara Crawford, 786-8000, or the American Heart Association, 532-0400.

Southwick Lions Club Sets Turkey Shoots In November

Southwick: The Southwick Lions Club is sponsoring Turkey Shoots under the lights every Friday night. The shoots begin at 7:00 p.m. every Friday, at the American Legion Post 338, Powder Mill Road, Southwick, last shoot will be November 17th.

The Southwick Lions Club uses the proceeds for various projects such as Mass. Eye Research, Clark School for the Hearing Impaired, Southwick/Tolland Regional School, library, and much more.

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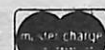
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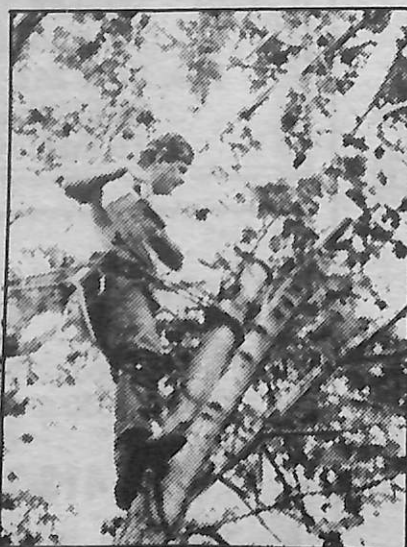
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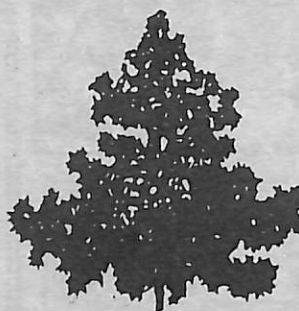
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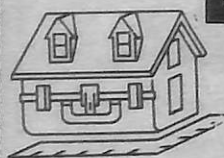
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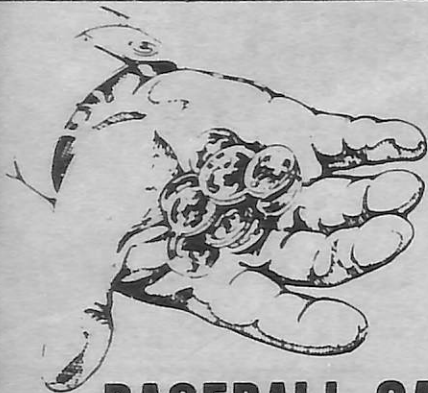


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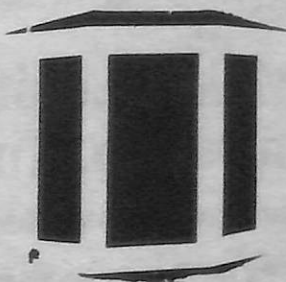
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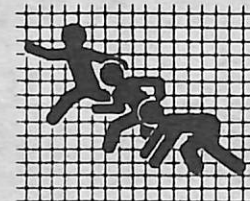
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T.N.
C.M.

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BAZAAR

Valley View Nursing Home of Feeding Hills Road, Westfield will be holding their Annual Christmas Bazaar, Sunday, Nov. 5, from 10:30 - 4 p.m. Featuring crafts and baked goods.

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